Fair, continued cold Wed-

nesday; probably colder Thursday

Two Telephones

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1938.

THREE CENTS

IROOSEVELT ORDERS SLASH IN SPENDING

Revolt Defeats Davey's "Inquiry" Measure

SECOND JUSTICE Hill Winner

George Sutherland Writes To Roosevelt That He Will Retire Jan. 18

CONSERVATIVE IS

Veteran Follows Judge Van Devanter

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 - (UP) - A.ssociate Supreme Court Jus- | HIII tice George Sutherland today advised President Roosevelt of his intention to retire Jan. 18 after 16 years as a member of the high

He follows Willis Van De Vanter as the second member of the court to take advantage of the retirement act which was passed in the heat of President Roosevelt's un-

The act permits retirement of justices after they reach the age of 75 at full salary of \$20,000 an-

Sutherland, one of the three staunch conservative jurists left ed to appoint Hill to the senate on the high bench wrote Presi- thus avoiding an election, when

after Tuesday, the 18th day of ily, will resign. January, 1938."

Justice Is 76

Advanced age (he is 76) and a vanced by his friends and asso-

Sutherland's departure from the bench will permit President Roosevelt to name his second nominee for membership on the high bench. GEORGE WHITE'S After four years during which he had no appointments to the court, AIDE TO APPEAR Mr. Roosevelt named as his first choice Justice Hugo L. Black to BEFORE JURORS succeed Van De Vanter.

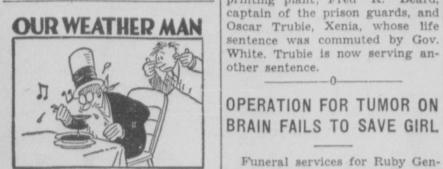
Sutherland's retirement also strengthens the positions of the Justices Charles Evans Hughes, probably will be called before the ing to his stepfather, had only \$6 here. Benjamin N. Cardozo, Harlan F.

Stone and Louis D. Brandeis. It reduces the one-time conservative majority-now the minority-to but two members, Justices Pierce Butler and James C. Mc-Reynolds. Justice Owen J. Roberts popularly is regarded as the "unpredictable" because of the frequency with which he changes his vote from the conservative to the is expected to testify this week. liberal groups and vice-versa.

MRS. ERNEST C. EYLAR DIES IN RAINSBORO, O.

Mrs. Ernest C. Eylar, a former resident of Circleville, died at her home in Rainsboro, O., Tuesday at midnight following a long illness. The funeral will be held in the home Friday at 2 p. m.

Mr. Eylar formerly operated a filling station on N. Court street.



High Tuesday, 39. Low Wednesday, 23, Forecast

Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday; slightly colder in north portion Wednesday. Temperatures Elsewhere

High Low

tumor of the brain. Boston, Mass. 38 Chicago, Ill. 38 Cleveland, Ohio 36 Gaile, survive. Denver, Colo. 46 Des Moines, Iowa ... 44 in Bloomingsburg, O. Duluth, Minn. 4

PLACE In Alabama Senate Race

Representative Easy Victor Over Tom Heflin For Black's Seat

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 5 ---(UP) - J. Thomas Heflin's attempted political "come-back" was lost today in a flood of votes for Rep. Lister Hill, staunch New Dealer, to succeed Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black in the U.S.

Returns (complete save for scattered rural precincts) from a

Lister Hill presented what is generally considered one of the finest addresses ever heard in Circleville when he appeared in Memorial Hall as the featured speaker at a Democratic rally during Franklin D. Roosevelt's campaign against Herbert

ALLES THE HARMEST HORSE THE PROPERTY OF THE PR successful attempt to enlarge the three-man Democratic primary showed:-

Hill, 74,872. Heflin, 39,263.

Charles Williams "dirt" farmer.

the official tabulation of the pri-"I hereby retire from regular mary is completed. Mrs. Dixie Monday night. active service on the bench, this Graves, his wife, who has been

Termed New Deal Test

The primary had been considered by some observers as a test Ind., by a justice of the peace. feeling that he no longer could of New Deal sentiment in the deep continue the pace required of Su-South. Hill, an ardent supporter preme court justices were ad- of the Roosevelt administration secret police units in industrial FOREIGN AREAS and one of the few southerners history, was not too tough when who endorsed the wages and hours he learned of the culmination of ciates as Sutherland's reasons for bill in the house of representatives, his daughter's romance. ran on a "strictly 100 percent New

jury this week, according to As-

prisonment by Governor Davey,

minent danger of death" pardon.

sistant Attorney General George

A. Hurley.

this week.

grand jury Monday.

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Police could not learn where settlement.

special parole and pardon grand when he left home.

Dunkle investigated and made recommendations to the governor ELECTION WORK on cases in which executive clemency had been asked. Former Gov- PAID BY ernor White testified before the Governor Martin L. Davey also

COLUMBUS, Jan. 5 - (UP) -C. C. Crabbe, former attorney general, and Winfield S. Pealer, an The senate graft investigating at a moment's notice to exert The petition says Mrs. Henn has Mark Silverman, 38, a shoemaker, LOWEST attorney, are others to be called committee had evidence today that control over all messages, includ- an undivided one-third interest in who, according to his mother, came state employes were paid by the ing foreign ones. The grand jury today resumed state for doing political work in its inquiry into the cases of Al- Franklin county Democratic headvan Connor, Akron, whose death quarters during the election last sentence was commuted to life im-November.

stenographer in the motor vehicles and of Kenyon V. Painter, former stenographer in the motor vehicles Cleveland banker given an "im- division, testified before the committee that she continued to draw Among the witnesses called to- \$80 a month salary from the state day were Joseph H. Krebs, super- while working in the campaign intendent of the Ohio penitentiary headquarters for "about three

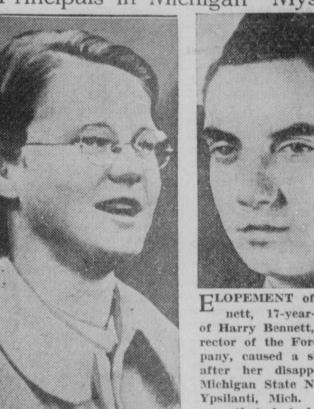
captain of the prison guards, and election. Oscar Trubie, Xenia, whose life Miss Kopchak told James Metsentence was commuted by Gov. zenbaum, counsel for the investi-White. Trubie is now serving an- gating committee, that, although she was being paid by the state, she did no work for the highway after finding the parents had faildepartment during the time she ed and refused to provide for the mouth, and Judge Peter J. Blosser,

State salary checks for the "six or eight" highway department em- | tive years. ployes who were assigned to the Funeral services for Ruby Gen- Democratic headquarters were deevieve Penwell, 12, daughter of livered to a hotel, Miss Kopchak

of near Williamsport, will be held Helen Podorean, Columbus, typ-Thursday at 2 p. m. in Pilgrim ist for the motor vehicles division, tograph appeared in one of the bate Court decided against the Holiness church in the village with testified she had worked "about a local newspapers and public in- the child to remain in the foster the Rev. Mr. Robinson officiating. month" in the political headquar-The child died in University ters and had drawn her regular hospital, Columbus, following an \$80 a month salary during that operation for the removal of a time. She said she was assigned to the campaign work by George

Harley, Robert, Marjorie and unteered to do political work.

Principals in Michigan "Mystery"





ELOPEMENT of Trudie Bennett, 17-year-old daughter of Harry Bennett, personnel director of the Ford Motor company, caused a stir for a day after her disappearance from Michigan State Normal college, Ypsilanti, Mich. First rumors were that she had been abducted. Another Then it was learned she had eloped to Auburn, Ind., with Russell Hughes, 21, fellow student-and there they married. They are shown above.

Ford Executive Approves township, against the county comfor the board's expenses, was missioners, seeking \$10,150 dam-speedily approved by the house finance committee vesterday and Daughter's Elopement wreck at the bridge over Salt floor a few hours later under sus-

YPSILANTI, Mich., Jan. 5-(UP)-Harry H. Bennett, wealthy Governor Bibb Graves is expect- Ford Motor company executive, cried "she's still my baby!" today and urged his 17 year old daughter, Gertrude, to return home with filed against the commissioners as effort to end the senate's investi the college tap dancer and orchestra leader with whom she eloped a result of the accident. Carl Wiggins, Washington township, state departments.

"Trudy is still my baby and she is welcome home," said Bennett retirement to be effective on and serving in Black's seat temporar- after kidnaping fears had been dissipated by a police announcement that the girl and Russell Hughes, &

21, had been married at Auburn, JAPAN who formed one of the toughest

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Dorothy Kopchak, Columbus,

was assigned to political work.

Albert and Carrie Downs Penwell, testified.

ing brothers and sister, Harold, for the division after she had vol-

Judge Russell K. McCurdy, Ports- ed out.

OF FOURTH YOUNGSTER

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5-(UP)-Bing Crosby was presented with his fourth son this morning by Mrs. Dixie Lee Crosby.

The 6 pound 5 ounce baby was born in Cedars of Lebanon hospital at 4:35 a. m. The crooner paced the floor nervously most of the night.

Evans Crosby, 4, and Philip and Dennis, 2-year-old twins.

Tarlton Bridge Trial Set Down For Monday, Jan. 17

Action of Ernest Garrett, Wayne township, against the county com- for the board's expenses, was ages for injuries received in a nance committee yesterday and creek on the Tarlton-Adelphi road pension of the rules. in October, 1936, was assigned for trial by Judge J. W. Adkins, Wed- veloped. In a stormy two hour denesday, for Jan. 17.

asked \$5,000. His case was heard before a jury from Fayette county hit the bridge causing it to fall. cused pick the jury to try him." Foreign juries were asked in the

Other Suits Pending

Other suits based on the accident are those of Joseph L. Eisenberg, as administrator of the es-

Two other suits based on an accident were assigned. One was the case of Ermal Porter, Athens, against Thomas and William Price. Columbus, asking \$5,010. It was POLICE assigned for Jan. 20. The case of new "liberal" majority of the P. Dunkle, formerly executive sec- was confident that he would hear Great Britain through the Americourt, composed of Black, and retary to Governor George White, from them today. Hughes, accord- can and British consulates general against the same defendants, ask-

> Other cases assigned were: The demands until they had received National Guardian and Finance Co., v. Olen V. Bostwick, Jan. 27; (Continued on Page Eight)

> > LAND PARTITION ASKED

radio stations and installed Ja- Franklin street, against Edward atic. panese censors who will be ready Blum, Watt street, and others. The officers had a warrant for lot 416 in Circleville.

Appealing in behalf of the No-

weight of evidence in permitting

DEMANDS The Ford personnel director, MANY RIGHTS IN

SHANGHAI, Jan. 5-(UP)-A new and serious clash between Ja-"I am glad she is safe," he panese and foreign interests was said. "I hope the guy has a job threatened today as Shanghai tate of Walter R. Bunn, killed in and can support her. I will do municipal authorities referred to nothing to interfere with the mar- the United States and British goriage, and will help them establish vernments a Japanese demand for ing \$523 for their son's injury. virtual control of the international

Miss Bennett and her husband Foreseeing a clash of interests, went on their honeymoon. Bennett the Shanghai municipal governsaid that he believed they were ment referred the Japanese de-COLUMBUS, Jan. 5-(UP)-S. too frightened to notify him, but mands to the United States and

Settlement authorities planned Jan. 24. News of the marriage came at a to make no reply to the Japanese specific reaction from Washington and London. Vigorously pressing an apparent

campaign for domination of the foreign settlement, with its giganic American, British and other foreign interests, the Japanese to-

Margaret Fromm.

child for more than two consecu- Chillicothe, concurred.

terest in her beauty was made parents' home.

manifest," the Court declared.

to take the child back to their diction to give consent to the adop-

BING CROSBY IS DADDY

Their other children are Gary Two Votes Needed Despite Numerous Roll Calls

IN OPPOSITION

In Lower House

Efforts To Revive Beaten Bill Are Failures

COLUMBUS, Jan. 5-(UP)-Gov. Davey's proposed investigation of "everything and everybody" appeared to be dead today without hope of revival after the house, in an unexpected "revolt", rejected a bill setting up the ninemember board of inquiry. The bill, appropriating \$100,000

brought to a vote on the house There, unexpected opposition de-

bate, opponents of the measure The Garrett case is one of four charged it was introduced in an

"This is a fraud by the goverand a verdict returned for the nor to try to block the senate's Commissioners. The suits charge investigation," shouted Rep. Gus that the bridge collapsed. Counsel Kasch, D., Summit. "Creating such for the county contended the car a board would be letting the ac-

In his "bombshell" speech before Largest Peacetime Fund In the house last Monday night, the governor proposed that three board members be chosen from each house and three selected by himself.

"The governor doesn't want any investigation," Rep. Kasch conthe mishap, asking \$25,400, and tinued, "because he wants to stall gress today the greatest American rise to \$38,525,200,000 by June 30, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiggins, ask- off any inquiry until after the national defense budget in the 1939. next election.'

Rep. Thomas A. Christy, D., totaling over a billion dollars. (Continued on Page Eight)

HUNTING ing \$10,760 was assigned for IN HILL COUNTRY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5 — (UP)

- Sheriff's deputies went out to cue a young couple who were reported to be roaming the moun-Action for partition was filed in tains like animals, nude or nearly Common Pleas court Wednesday so, almost starving and held under day took over operation of all by Mrs. Minnie E. Henn, E. the domination of a religious fan-

kicked open the door and shouted to the family:

"I am Jesus Christ." Then he told the family that the

world was coming to an end on Christmas eve and he was going to prepare them for it. He destroyed everything in the house. He gathered up a few scanty CHILLICOTHE, Jan. 5-The Fourth District Court of Appeals printing plant; Fred K. Beard, weeks" prior to the November confirmed the decision of Judge Marshall G. Fenton, Tuesday, in ter-in-law into an automobile and giving consent for the adoption of Helen Arlene Nolan, 6, daughter hied them off to the canyon, where of Robert and Bertha Nolan of Kingston, by Charles Albert and Ida he has kept them ever since.

Mrs. Rebecca Silverman, free last In Probate court, Judge Fenton gave consent to the adoption Sunday because the rigors of the mountain life were ruining her health, and it was the mother's the canyon today to hunt for Mark | the loss was listed at \$1,090. lans, Attorneys Lester S. Reid and Silverman and rescue his brother, Pointing out that the child's real F. N. R. Redfern contended the Joe, 23, and Joe's pretty wife, parents, "did not make an effort Probate Court was without juris-Becky Silverman, 19.

home until shortly after her pho- tion and, secondly, that the Pro- TOURNAMENT OF ROSES

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5 - (UP) a cat from a telephone pole. "It is true that natural parents | - Cheryl Walker, pretty blonde "The Probate Court properly are vested with a sacred right to queen of the Tournament of Roses used 150 gallons of gasoline, 10 veal. found that it would be for the are vested with a sacred right to parade in Pasadena on New Year's gallons of motor oil, and two cans Fees from these certificates Besides the parents the follow- W. Carroll, personnel manager best interest of Helen Arlene to the care, custody, and control of day, became Hollywood's latest of polish were needed to shine the amount to \$56.55 while under the remain in their (the Fromm) their offspring, but it is also true Cinderella today.

poise and photographic quality. paign for Christmas.

Davey's Enemy

most bitter denunciation by the

governor. The governor, appear-

ing before the Ohio house of rep-

resentatives, demanded an in-

vestigation on his own account,

voted by the state senate into

alleged "legal graft". The senate

investigators were named by

Yoder. Governor Davey, an anti-

New Deal Democrat, has been in

constant altercation with New

Deal supporters both in and out

History Asked For Army

and Navy in 1938

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5-(UP)

-President Roosevelt sent to con-

of the state.

Deficit May Be Reduced. But New Relief Needs Might Alter Program "PORK BARREL" SUFFERS Enormous Expenditure For Defense Is Urged

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5-(UP) -President Roosevelt reported to congress today that he had clamped brakes on spending in an unsuccessful effort to balance bud-WITH Gov. Martin L. Davey, gets dislocated by business reces-Ohio's "storm center", roaring back at anti-Davey Dem-Mr. Roosevelt estimated the net ocrats within the state who are deficit for this (1938) fiscal year trying to investigate his adat \$1,988,129,600 and for the 1939 ministration, Lieut. Gov. Paul P. Yoder, above, comes in for the

fiscal year at \$949,606,000-with the prospect that each actually will be greater. He proposed pork barrel econo-

mies which invite trouble on Capitol Hill. as opposed to the investigation

The President explained that recession tremendously had reduced revenue and prevented budget balancing despite economies of \$397,000,00 so far this year and \$938,000,000 next.

Changes Suggested

He believes business will improve some, but probably not regain its 1937 levels in 1938. He based his budget on existing tax rates but recommended changes to relieve hardships. "I hope that there may be enact-

ed at an early date," he informed congress, "such amendments to the revenue law as will maintain the revenue producing power of the present tax structure while correcting at the same time existing proven inequities." He asked for a record breaking

peace-time national defense appropriation of more than \$1,000,000,-000 and another \$1,000,000,000 for work relief in the next fiscal year. He said the national debt would

peacetime history of the country, In attributing failure to balance the budget to business recession Appropriations asked for expan- Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that the sion and maintenance of the army, 1938 and 1939 deficit figures are navy and marine corps for the tentative and subject to consider-1939 fiscal year totalled \$1,010,- able expansion with consequent 835,187, an increase of \$77,564,287 further increase of the national over estimated expenditures for debt, because:

military purposes during the pres- 1. "I may find it necessary to ent fiscal year, and \$157,779,034 request additional appropriations above actual national defense ex- for national defense."

penditures during the 1937 fiscal 2. "The economic situation may not improve-and if it does not, I The huge total will not be all expect the approval of congress San Gabriel canyon today to res- that will be asked for the armed and the public for additional funds services during the coming year, if they become necessary to save President Roosevelt and other ad- thousands of American families from dire need."

> New Taxes Alternatives The alternative to greater 1937 FIRE LOSS deficits under those circumstances would be increased taxes.

The 1938 budget proposed reducing spending by \$539,000,000, the most important fact in the Since "shooing" blackbirds re- bulky volume. This is achieved moving cats from telephone poles, largely by cutting items dear to providing masks necessary to work | congress such as highways, new on broken refrigerators and un- public buildings, new reclamation firemen, these items are a part of Roosevelt toward battle with con-Chief Talmer Wise's annual report | gress which last Autumn refused even to consider the \$140,000,000 Circleville's fire loss in 1937 was highway fund reduction which he

> Interest Payments Great Skyrocketing national debt has

the report were: two riot alarms CERTIFICATES OF TITLE BEING FILED IN COURT

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Sixty two certificates of title, office in the last two days, records

old bill of sale regulations they that sacred right may be forfeited The 19-year-old co-ed at Pasa- The report, modestly, did not would have been \$15.50. E. E.

Appeals Court Upholds

clothes and a bag of walnuts, loaded his mother, brother and sis-

QUEEN ENTERS MOVIES

home one day last September, LAST 12 YEARS which Mr. Roosevelt regards as

ministration officials have indi-

(Continued on Page Eight)

locking homes for residents, come and rivers and harbor projects. under the labors of Circleville's Those recommendations head Mr. for council Wednesday night.

the lowest in the twelve years proposed again today. Chief Wise has been in the de-He set the mother, 62-year-old partment. It amounted to only \$365 or \$1 a day. Sixty-six calls created its own tremendous overwere answered. In 1936 the de- head so that this budget carries an partment received 89 calls and the item of \$976,000,000 for interest loss was estimated at \$485. In payments, the third largest approstory that sent the officers into 1935, 65 calls were answered and priation in the budget, exceeded Five out of town calls were re-

> sounded to call persons for service during last Winter's flood; one false alarm, 19 auto fires, one call to unlock a door, two calls for gas masks, three blackbird chasing ex- which replace bills of sale, have peditions and one call to remove been filed in the clerk of courts During the year the department of Glyn Hoover, deputy clerk, re-

ceived in 1937. Other items of

truck.

Miss Podorean said she was en- Judge Roy J. Gillen, Wellston, by misconduct on the part of the dena Junior college was picked as list the outstanding work done by Clifton, automobile dealer, obtain-The child was born May 7, 1925 gaged in "typing letters about the delivered the decision, in which parents," the Appeals Court point- rose queen on the basis of beauty, firemen during the old toy cam-

HOSLER LAND RECEIVER

NEARLY 2,000

Modern Structure Visited By Persons From Many Ohio Counties

FAVORS DISTRIBUTED

Instructions and Tests Provide Interest

Between 1,800 and 2,000 persons from all parts of Pickaway county, nearby counties and states inspected the modern plant of the Pickaway Dairy Assn., W. Main street, at its formal opening Tues-

L. C. Engel, manager, and association officials were pleased by the interest shown in the new plant, one of the finest of its kind in central Ohio.

Instructions in egg candling, grading and the care of eggs and cream and milk testing and care were given by representatives of the dairy division, state department of pure foods, Ohio department of marketing, and Ohio State university. No formal program in connection with the opening was presented. Those who inspected the new building were given free ice cream cones. The entire plant was in operation so visitors were given an opportunity to watch each branch of the work done.

The new plant, 115 feet by 54 feet, has many innovations in dairy products buildings, interesting to visitors. Glass bricks were used in the construction. Use of these blocks prevents admission of dust, dirt, insects and other objectionable substances that make the production of pure products impossible. The building is air conditioned throughout and designed to provide ideal working conditions for employees.

A modern dairy store is located on the west side of the building.

KINGSTON

Carrie Umsted at 2 o'clock. ary society of the M. E. church aid, made possible through the . will meet on Thursday afternoon,

rie Holderman at 2 o'clock. The Salem Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet on Friday afternoon Jan. 7th at the home of Mrs. Mollie Pugh with

Mrs. George Delong assistant

Rev. V. C. Stump of Carrol, O.,

was calling on Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Hatfield on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ritter, Miss nesday evening

Curtis Pyle visited Norman Pyle thousands of children from becom- send of Columbus, at a Turkey dinat Berger hospital in Circleville ing derelicts of society on Wednesday.

Earl Goodchild and family in Co- faced a breakdown.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kreider Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ritter, Miss Florella Dresback and Louis Schairer attended the midnight show at the Palace theatre in Columbus on New Year's evening.

Fred Kreider of Tarlton, was the guest of her son Claude Kreider and family a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson and Mrs. Ernest Vaughn were the judges who judged the Comjudged as follows Mr. and Mrs. Carson Dresback, 1st; Miss Gayle Dresback and Mrs. Edith Dresback 2nd, and Mrs. Carrie Holderman and Miss Mildred Holderman 3rd. The judges were new citizens in our town and tried to judge fairly, not being acquainted with any of



SALLY EILERS AND JAMES DUNN IN "We Have Our Moments" Also Stage Show of Bronze Manikins

N. Y. Gubernatorial Possibilities





CHOULD Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York decide not to run for re-ele ion, and the indication is overwhelmingly such, New York's Democratic gubernatorial candidate may well be one of these men. All will be speakers at the Jackson Day dinner of the national Democratic committee in New York, Jan. 8. The possible candidates are Senator Robert F. Wagner, Postmaster General James A. Farley, Assistant U. S. Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, Controller Morris S. Tremaine and District Attorney Samuel J. Foley of Bronx county. Jackson, very much in the news these days with his antimonopoly speeches, is said to be the choice of the pro-New Dealers. Senator Wagner would have the support of both factions.

Ohio Security Program Assistance to Many

COLUMBUS, Jan. 5-During 1937, thousands of Ohio's indigent The Crouse Chapel Ladies' Aid aged, blind, and dependent and crippled children were brought some will meet on Wednesday after- degree of security as a result of the state's various Social Security noon, Jan. 5 at the home of Miss programs designed to assist the needy and handicapped.

Under the public assistance provisions of the Social Security Act, more than 137,000 needy and physically handicapped Ohioans received

1937 through this type of assist- normal home life. aged during the year totalled ap- cost of the dependent children's Campbell were in Columbus, Mon-The Friendly Class of the M. E. proximately \$27,919,750, one-half of program was \$3,997,463 with the day, to return Misses Addie Ruth Sunday school will meet on Fri- the funds coming from the federal state, federal, and county governday evening, Jan. 7th at 7 o'clock government and the remaining ments providing the funds, each and enjoy a covered dish supper at 50 percent supplied by the State. approximately on a one-third Campbell to Capital university.

the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin During the course of the year, basis. For the month of Decem-H. Artman. A good attendance is the case-load of the State Division ber the average payment per famof Aid for the Aged increased ily was over \$36 compared with were Sunday guests of Mr. and about 5,000. In January 99,705 \$26.93 in January, 1937. indigent aged received assistance while during December about 104,-600 were listed on the rolls. The Julius Wright and Marion Davis average payment per recipient of Columbus enjoyed the New was over \$22 for the year, Ohio Year's holiday at their respective ranking among the leading states in the Union in caring for its entertained at a New Year's din-

Margaret Ritter and Mr. Edwin gram during 1937 rendered aid to Ritter of Chillicothe enjoyed a six over 27,000 Ohio dependent chilo'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. dren and was credited as a pro- family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Norman Pyle and Mrs. broken and consequently saved Jack and Joan, and Leland Town-

These children came from over 10,000 Ohio families which be-Glen returned on Friday after a home, or the physical or mental law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. cause of death, absence from the pleasant visit with her brother incapacity of the wage-earner, Charles Drake and family.

Through this Social Security

-DANCE-

Sat. Nite, January 8

Memorial Hall

MUSIC BY

BROWNIE'S BAND

OF SEDALIA, O.

Admission 35c Big Apple and everything

AMERICAN LEGION DRUM CORPS

Jan. 6 at the home of Mrs. Car- cooperative undertaking of the program, it was made possible for various governmental agencies. these 27,000 children, mostly under Mrs. Ray Dudleson, of Mt. Sterl-Bulk of the aid went to the 16 years of age, to remain in their ing, were Thursday dinner guests State's needy aged, approximately own homes or those of blood rela- with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake 104,600 indigent persons over 65 tives and receive the training and and family. years of age benefitting during benefits usually derived from

ance. Payments granted the needy | During the last year, the total Mrs. Homer Wright and Robert

ATLANTA

ner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voelker and chil-

gram which in the past year saved Carry Dean of Clarksburg, Mrs. thousands of homes from being Gertrude Flesher and children

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Eckle of Madison Mills were Tuesday eve-

MUST BE READY JANUARY State To Send Inspector To

Assist Merchants In Filing Reports

DATES ARE DISCLOSED

R. J. Osborn To Be Here Jan. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14

beginning July 1, 1937 and ending FLEES WITH GAS SUPPLY Dec. 31, 1937 must be filed on or before January 15, 1938, it was announced by R. H. Huenefeld, district manager for this area.

Mr. Huenefeld stated that a sales tax examiner will be stationed as follows:

New Holland bank, Jan. 10, 9-12 Tuesday night.

Ashville Banking Co., Jan. 11, Treasurer's office, Circleville,

Jan. 11, 1-4 p. m., Jan. 12 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Jan. 13, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., and Jan. 14, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. NON-LICENSED DEALER R. J. Osborn has been assigned o work in Pickaway county.

Examiners will be qualified to assist vendors in making out the COLUMBUS, Jan. 5-(UP)six months report and will answer The state conservation division toany questions regarding the report day announced the assessment of which vendors may have occasion a \$25 fine against Harry J. Stratto ask. Vendors asking assistance ton, a fur buyer of Raymond, O., in making out these reports should for purchasing furs without the bring with them records showing dealers' permit required by a new receipts from sales for the last six law adopted last year. Permits are months, the amount of exempt issued without charge to Ohio resisales, inventories of prepaid tax dents and at a \$50 fee to non-resireceipts on hand at the commence- dent dealers and their Ohio reprement of business July 1, 1937, the sentatives. amount of prepaid tax receipts purchased during the period and inventory of stamps on hand at the close of business Dec. 31, 1937.

Sunday with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis, and daughter Sandra Lee in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kearney of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Bowdle and daughter, Helen, of Clarksburg, were Monday evening visitors w Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eckle and children Rosemary, Patty and Dickie, of Washington C. H., and

Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner, Skinner and Martha Ellen Wright to O. S. U. and Miss Bettigene

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fox, of Columbus, Mrs. Clarence Fox and son Roger





COMING SUNDAY





Writing sure would be a wonderful business if you could just find a subject big enough and im- by stockholders, held their annual portant enough to interest everybody. The other day I saw two women drivin' down Hollywood boulevard in a car. They was so busy talkin' that they went through a stop signal and ran into a

I thought to myself-now if I can jest find out what them women was so engrossed in, I'll have board. a subject that will hold the entire country spellbound-so I got into the ambulance that took the women to the hospital. On the way one of 'em fluttered her eyes and she opened 'em and kept lookin' at the other one until her eyes opened, too. Then she says "all right, Ella, what was that you was sayin' about

Mrs. Higgs?"

Sales tax reports for the period DRIVER OF STOLEN AUTO MRS. WALTER HEDGES, LAURELVILLE, IS DEAD

> The driver of an auto, believed stolen in Columbus, who obtained death at 2:20 a. m. Wednesday of saw set and vice, square, two ten gallons of gasoline from the Adkins filling station on Route home near Laurelville. 104 at the South Bloomfield road, was the object of a search conducted by the sheriff's department p. m. in the Laurelville M. E.

Williamsport bank, Jan. 10, 1-4 filling station without paying. License number of the car was obtained and officers checked high- Amanda. ways. The car is a gray Ford coach, 1936 model.

IN FURS IS FINED \$25

Enrollment in U. S. elementary schools has dropped more than a million since 1930.

John C. Goeller, E. Mound street, was re-elected as president of the Scioto Building and Loan the income on indebtedness. association when directors, chosen

ing, vice president; O. S. Howard. treasurer; Fred R. Nicholas, secretary, and C. A. Leist, attorney. All OHIO SPORTSMEN ASKED the officers are members of the

COUNTY TOOLS STOLEN FROM NEAR TARLTON

Theft of a quantity of tools, beonging to the county, was reported to Sheriff Charles Radcliff, Monday. The tools were stolen near Tarlton.

William Justus, foreman on county road work, reported that Illness of three years caused four saws, bolt cutters, a hammer, braces, a pair of wire pliers and Mrs. Walter Hedges, 54, at her two draw knives were missing.

SCULPTOR TALKS OF BOOM

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)-John church, the Rev. S. C. Elsea offici-The autoist drove away from the ating. Burial will be in Green Sum- declares there is no longer an ex-Cunningham, New York sculptor, mit cemetery by W. A. Balthaser, cuse for a competent sculptor not making a good living. A new, lu-Mrs. Hedges is survived by her crative and extensive field has James Mowery. husband: two sons, Raymond, at been opened to them sculptoring home, and Lawrence, of Laurel- mannikins and dress models for ville; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the big stores, he says. Thomas B. Wolf, Laurelville; two

The Inca ruins in South Amer-Forrest, near Laurelville. There ica are said to antedate the ancient ruins of Babylon.



The funeral will be Friday at 2

brothers, Ward, Laurelville, and

are three grandchildren also.

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BUILDING & LOAN ADKINS, IR., APPOINTED GOELLER NAMES 1938 PRESIDENT

Attorney Joseph W. Adkins, Jr., was appointed Tuesday as receiver to operate real estate of Mrs. Ella. N. Hosler, of Columbus, and apply

A petition asking appointment of a receiver was filed in Common Other officers are E. S. Neud- Pleas court by Mrs. Hosler,

TO PUBLIC HEARINGS

COLUMBUS, Jan. 5-(UP)-Ohio sportsmen today were invited by state conservation officials to attend a public hearing on fishing regulations for the year beginning March 1, to be held here Tuesday, Jan. 25. The conservation commission will use its findings of the meeting in determining bag limits, size limits, open seasons and other questions relating to angling.

TRUSTEES ELECT JOHN GREENO AS PRESIDENT

John W. Greeno, has been renamed president of the Circleville township board of trustees. Harry Lane is clerk. Other members of the board are George Eitel and



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SLAYING WIDOW IN PHILADELPHIA

Wendall F. Bowers, Former Convict, Identified By Fingerprints

CONFESSION ALLEGED

Arrest For Vagrancy Leads To Crime Solution

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 5 --(UP)-Wendall Forrest Bowers, 19, a deliberate, slow-speaking exconvict, described to investigators today how he shot and killed Mrs. Wilma C. Carpenter, Philadelphia widow, while ransacking her home

Although he had been in custody for two weeks on a vagrancy charge, the youth was identified only yesterday-trapped by the record of his fingerprints in the Bureau of Investigation files in Washington, Except for his criminal record and the fact that his finger prints were available, he might have been released today.

Charged with the identification last night, he admitted the crime, waived extradition and said he was willing to return to pay the

Chief of Police John Malley said the youth signed the confession after he had been questioned by Louisville police and federal

Details Confessed

Bowers calmly admitted, Malley said, that he killed Mrs. Carpenter, 38, and attempted to attack Mary Griffin, 22, her companion and business associate, when they re-

ed here by plane today.

Camp Hill, location of the Carpenter home, late today in the custody writing, there was not much to do of the Pennsylvania officers and at school then. federal agents, Malley said. He will arrive at Norristown tonight which took into its great door or early Thursday.

Ottinger carries a warrant charging Bowers with housebreak- into the school room by the big ing, murder, attempted rape and boys.

The youth had been held in the Louisville jail since Dec. 21 on the Columbus. It's fine there except of George Francis Lewis.

When questioned by federal agents he insisted his name was Lewis, despite the fingerprint stone "down the road" (maybe up) identification. Finally, however, he confession.

When he reaches Norristown, he will be brought before Miss Griffin for further identification, Pennsylvania authorities said.

Picture Identified

revealed by J. Edgar Hoover, di- very lame from an injury he had rector of the F. B. I. at Washing- received when a small boy,

slaying and assault.

Legal Notice

Sheriff's Sale Chattel Property

In pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 24th day of December, 1937, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction, on the premises of John W. Eshelman and Eons mill, on the south side of east States on Way. South premises of John W. Eshelman and Bons mill, on the south side of east Mill Street between Clinton and Washington Streets, Circleville, Ohio in the city of Circleville in Pickaway County, Ohio, on Saturday the 15th day of January 1938 at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-wit:

1 Electric Steam Superheater
2 Grain Exploding machines
1 Electric Control Switch and Thermal regulator for heater.

Terms of Sale: CASH.

Appraised at \$750.00.

Taken as the property of The Plews Fuffed Products Company to satisfy an execution in favor of John W. Eshelman and Sons.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.

MELDON & WELDON,

Attorneys.

Ashville

Stoltz on Way South

Perry Stoltz loaded a large truck with ten complete sets of his game "Go-Ball" and is half way to Florida where he hopes to get them into use. The game is a new one and may "go over" in a big way.

Game Should Attract

The donkey basketball game for Thursday afternoon and night is being sponsored by the athletic association and should have good support.

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NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE.

Mansfield, Ohio.
December 27, 1937
No. 34,926, James Kuhn, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted May 13, 1937 of the crime of Three Charges of Forgery to run Concurrently and serving a sentence of One-one-one to 20-20-20 years is eligible for a hearing before the BOARD OF PAROLE, on or after March 1, 1938.

The Board of Parole

The Board of Parole
By J. J. FEENEY,
Parole and Record Clerk.

(Dec. 29, Jan. 5) D.



GUESTS OF THE CITY, STOPPING

are having a moving party this

AT THE TOWN JAIL

John Hoover Divides His Allegiance to Two Towns

By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79

turned unexpectedly and found this community for many years, him robbing the Carpenter home. has two homes. The one we think Then he leisurely took a bath and most to his liking is in Ashville because this is the "old home Chief Malley announced the town" to him. He lived a long youth's confession, but would give while at the home of Uncle Ezra no details of the crime. Bowers Hedges. But that generation of was held incommunicado, without the then youngsters has passed on bail, pending arrival of Police and John is one of the very few Chief James Ottinger of Dublin who remain who can tell of the The youthful slayer will be to the south of the railroad bridge day and is kept plenty busy. started on the return trip to Nor- in a crude old building called a ristown, Pa., near Philadelphia and school house. And outside of "figgerin" some and reading and

> Of course the big iron stove three or four feet-long heavy pieces of cordwood, was brought

His other home which he occasionally visits is with his son in vagrancy charge under the name that his "old home cronies" are

not there to while away the time "Bill" Abbott, past the 80-mile-

told us some interesting history admitted his identity and made the about what is yet called the "dogtown" school district, southeast of town, near Lew Hutchinson's blacksmith shop.

Elkanah Humble, yet remembered by some of the older people of the community, was the teacher She previously identified him as and a splendid one for that day. the slayer through rogues gallery He had asked the big boys to get in a cord or so of wood for that The youth's identity was first big iron stove. Tom Abbott being mounted, by the assistance of the Hoover said Bowers had been other boys, a horse and with a hunted by 11 enforcement agencies couple of sticks of wood on his throughout the East since the shoulder, rode into the school house and said to the teacher, "here is my share of the wood" and rode out of the house. Of course, for this kind of trick ers kept in plentiful stock in those filed. days of physical force teaching, so COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO, JOHN W. ESHELMAN AND SONS PLAIN-TIFF VS. THE PLEWS PUFFED PRODUCTS COMPANY, DEFENDANT. CASE NO. 17,879.

In pursuance of an Execution is large boy might hadly need some good-hearted and sensible Elkanah | filed.

Residences Changed The Kaisermans and Kuhlweins

week, the first named moving into

the dwelling they recently pur-John H. Hoover, a resident of chased and remodeled to suit their needs and the Kuhlweins will occupy the dwelling vacated by the -Ashville-"Headquarters" Painted Charles Nicholson is applying

paint to "headquarters." This will help things a lot . . . Jesse Township, Pa. He and a Montgom- things that transpired here when Baum, the secretary-treasurer of during the performance, the story Niven, Warren Hymer, Marjorie ery county detective were expect- he was a boy of tender years. the Farm Mutual Fire associa-Went to school down the railroad, tion, is here from Duvall every

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Edwin Whitehead estate, letters of administration issued to Howard Whitehead.

Mary R. Spangler guardianship, inventory approved. Clara Belle Spangler guardianship, inventory approved.

G. D. Griffith estate, inventory Edith Gatten estate, inventory approved.

Nathaniel E. Newlun estate, inventory and schedule of debts approved.

Millard Hott estate, inventory C. D. Wright estate, inventory and schedule of debts approved.

Henry Roese estate, schedule of ebts approved. Christopher C. Meinfelter estate,

schedule of debts approved. Emma F. Meinfelter estate, schedile of debts approved. Roy Hedges guardianship, final account approved.

COMMON PLEAS Ruth Elsea, as administratrix, v.

the Benedict Transportation Lines, Inc., notice of appeal filed. Ella N. Hosler v. The Circleville Tom felt he would get some Savings & Banking Co., et al., apof that "hickory oil" all the teach- pointment of receiver for plaintiff

Kathryn Ruth Fickardt v. George he kept away from school. But H. Fickardt, action for alimony

The Cream of Quality Hirchel J. Funk v. Sarah Eldridge Funk, action for divorce filed.



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THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

A baffling murder in a big Broadway threatre, colored with black-mailing plots and complicated with an embarrassing wealth of suspects and motives, forms the basis of "Forty Naughty Girls," current thriller at the Cliftona Theatre featuring James Gleason and ZaSu Pitts in the roles of those noted detectives, Inspector Oscar Piper and Hildegarde With-

With the crooked press-agent of the show as the victim of the killing, which takes place backstage whom had plenty of reason to have Grady Sutton. committed the crime.

The two sleuths have their hands full trying to solve the riddle

A second murder, and a spinechilling search for the killer through the dim recesses of the theatre basement, add to the Bert Shepherd, 31, laborer, and thrills of the RKO Radio offering Mary Gwenzora Compton, both of which marks Gleason's sixth portrayal of the Inspector role and Miss Pitts' second playing of the Hildegard part.

AT THE GRAND

Sally Eilers and James Dunn, one of the screen's popular combinations, have teamed together again in a sparkling comedy drama, Universal's "We Have Our Moments," which opens today at the Grand Theatre.

The cast includes such talent as Mischa Auer, of "My Man Godfrey," "Three Smart Girls," and

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Leg" and "An Jemen Tag."

program include "Joshua Fit De

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United States CCC boys designated She had filed suit for \$22,786 dam-

7:00 EST Amos 'N' Andy sketch,

7:15 EST Hobby Lobby, Dave Elman, director; Stuart Allen, Harry Salter's orchestra; guest, CBS. 8:00 EST One Man's Family,

8:00 EST Cavalcade of America,

dramatization, CBS. 8:30 EST Eddie Cantor, Deanna Durbin, Jimmy Wallington, Pinky Tomlin, Mlle. Fifi, Jac-

ques Renard's orchestra; guest, CBS. 9:00 EST Town Hall Tonight, with Fred Allen, Portland Hoffa, Walter Tetley, quartet,

9:00 EST Lawrence Tibbett, Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra, Deems Taylor, CBS.

Peter Van Steeden's orchestra,

10:00 EST Your Hollywood Parage with Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane, choral ensemble, Leo Forbstein's orchestra; guests, NBC.

12:30 EST Lights Out, experimental drama, NBC.

JAMES BUCHANAN EADS . . HIS STORY "Cavalcade of America"-CBS, 8

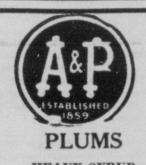
p. m. EST. The thrilling life-story of James Buchanan Eads. American civil engineer who built the St. Louis bridge and the Mississippi jetties, will be the subject of the dramatization by "Cavalcade." Eads was born in 1820 and died in 1887.

SULLAVAN WITH AMECHE

Margaret Sullavan pays a visit to Don Ameche, Nelson Eddy, Edgar Bergen and Charlie Mc-Carthy, Dorothy Lamour and the Stroud Twins on Sunday, January 9, when she is the guest star of the hour broadcast over the NBC red network at 8 p. m.

She is one of the few headliners of the screen who has not yet been introduced to Charlie Mc-Carthy so Don Ameche will do the honors during the broadcast. Miss Sullavan and Ameche will have the leading roles in the dramatic highlight of the show. She is one of the few stars to leave Hollywood and achieve an important success on Broadway as she

"The Gay Desperado" fame; David quickly becomes involved with a Gateson, Thurston Hall, Virginia dozen possible suspects, all of Sale, Franklyn Pangborn and



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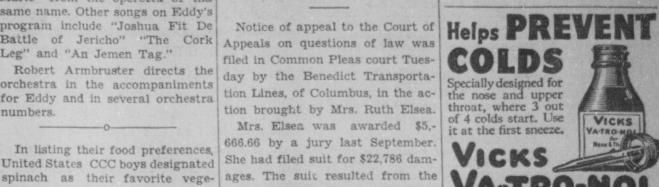
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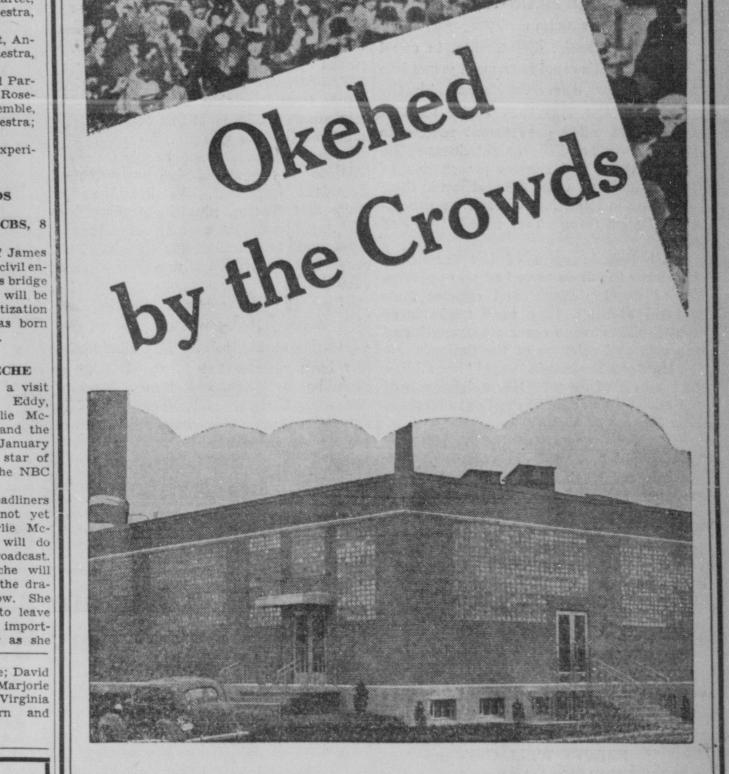
ing this program. It is "Rose ELSEA DECISION Marie" from the operetta of tha

Notice of appeal to the Court of Helps PRE Battle of Jericho" "The Cork Appeals on questions of law was filed in Common Pleas court Tues-Robert Armbruster directs the day by the Benedict Transportafor Eddy and in several orchestra tion Lines, of Columbus, in the active rose and upper tion brought by Mrs. Ruth Elsea. throat, where 3 out Mrs. Elsea was awarded \$5,-

death of her husband, Asa Elsea,

did last season in "Stage Door." TRUCKING FIRM in an auto-truck collision in March Nelson Eddy will sing one of the tunes which is among the APPEALS \$ 5,666 cleville. John McCrady and Bernard Dowden, riding in the auto, were killed also.





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RACIAL BRAINSTORMS

the Jews. This cruel movement grows like pieces by machetes. a contagious disease. Fanned by the flames of the fire that Hitler started, government after government reverts to south of the Rio Grande. the prejudices and short-sightedness of the

wherever the Jews have had an opportun- conciliation. ity to develop freely and express their natural abilities, they have made large contributions to the economic strength and the arts and sciences of the nation.

and a half of Jews? Her neighbors will Republic by Raymond Henry Norweb. not admit them, and may not even let them | American Minister. Mr. Norweb is a very pass through.

to expel the 3,000,000 Jews there, when it service; pronounces tomato with the broad came to sober thinking and planning, saw "a", and has been a career man all no way to do it except by a general his life. some means.

Surely a time will come when the na- In this capacity, Mr. Norweb has not

PRETTY WELL OFF

A STATISTICIAN of the American Automobile Association tells us that enough people in this country spend \$100 apiece on their annual vacations to make the total about \$5,000,000,000. That is a goodly sum, and interesting to compare with some other figures about which we do a good deal of groaning.

The vacation money is \$50),000,000 more than the estimated total of all local taxation in the United States during 1937. It is twice the estimated total of taxation by all State governments. It is only \$500,000,000 less than the estimated tax revenues of the Federal government.

before our national indebtedness is paid last week. off. And yet, we are a people far from "broke." Our real national wealth, in peeved at Barkley because of the way he natural resources and human initiative and let Senators Byrd of Virginia, Connally of skill, is great enough to carry us through Texas and Bailey of North Carolina get he convinced them he was unable

Seems as if every year does something ley, they complained, had no fight in him. to us, sooner or later, that makes us glad to be rid of it.

Don Marquis must have been a genius, to establish the cockroach in literature.

Daily Washington

HULL HAMPERED IN DOMINGO

WASHINGTON-What patient Cordell Hull is up against in the conduct of his foreign relations is illustrated by a secret situation in the Dominican-Haitian crisis. Inside fact is that the Secretary of Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, State simply cannot rely upon his career

The Dominican-Haifian dispute is one Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second of the most serious threats to Pan-Class Matter. American peace. About 8,000 Haitians were massacred in cold blood, some of them driven into trenches alive, drenched NOW it is Roumania that proposes, under with gasoline and burned to death. Some a new Fascist dictatorship, to expel were driven into the sea, some hacked to

Apparently this was done at a given signal from President Trujillo of the Dominican Republic, most iron-fisted dictator

Since the massacre (in early October) Middle Ages and renews prosecution of Trujillo has snubbed the overtures of this ancient and virile race. Even in their President Roosevelt, the Presidents of old home in Palestine, where they expect- Cuba and Mexico, plus the Ambassadors ed to find a refuge, they face hatred and of Argentina, Peru and Minister of Guatemala to conciliate the dispute. Only All this in spite of the fact that, recently he accepted a modified form of

RADIO BUG

During all the trouble the United States How can Roumania "expel" her million has been represented in the Dominican correct young man; has the Harvard The Polish government, after planning degree so necessary to the diplomatic

massacre, which was unthinkable. So that Mr. Norweb's family-in-law also owns country seems satisfied, for the present at a large interest in the Cleveland Plain least, restricting social and educational Dealer, which has supported Roosevelt. rights and depriving great numbers of When the 1936 election began to look hot, Jewish citizens of their means of liveli- Jim Farley thought it would be a fine thing hood, thus throwing them upon the charity if Mr. Norweb should receive promotion. of their blood-brethren who still have He was made Minister to Bolivia, then to the Dominican Republic.

tions engaged in such bitter persecution been very useful to Secretary Hull. In will be ashamed of these racial brain- fact, Norweb's chief interest in life seems to be not diplomacy, but radio. He is a radio bug. From both Bolivia and the Dominican Republic he has tended to report more on new radio developments than on war, revolution or good neighbors.

> And just after President Trujillo had touched off the Haitian massacres in October, Minister Norweb insisted on going to Havana as a delegate to a radio conference. The State Department was worried about the threat of trouble at that time, but Norweb seemed so unhappy about missing his radio confab that he was finally permitted to go for a short time.

FLOOR LEADER BARKLEY

Senate Democratic Leader Barkley came in for some very severe panning So what? The nation's tax burden is during the private session between the great. It will probably have to be greater President and the eight liberal Senators

Some of the eight were particularly a worse situation than the one we face now. away with their anti-Administration tactics to open the bank vault. without cracking down on them. Bark-

> Some observers think the policies at Washington are sound, and others think they're sound and fury.

You might say, too, that the legislative And as for Mehitabel, the cat, we'll program for this special session of U. s. house of representatives? probably have an opera about her some Congress has been air-bombed and machine-gunned.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . Hour by Hour

DAGES from the Diary of an | that the world progresses stead- | scrivener is to decide before we

Antiquated Reporter: Up to a sparkling morning, one of the kind that popularizes Winter. Everywhere expressions of appreciation. At the post a letter from Carl Hunter, who is sojourning at West Palm Beach. That fellow and the scrivener just can't get along. "Saw a man cross the street last evening with one twelve and one sixteen pound fish and I immediately thought of you," he wrote. "I don't know why, for I never saw you with a fish. Possibly I thought how you would like to catch a few of these and then brag in your column." Well, bragging or not, I would like to catch a few of them, or even one of them. * * *

Chatted with Nelson Delong, who has lived on the same farm near Laurelville for 47 years. Nelson, as are most good farmers, is optimistic and believes | the little fellow such as the | then to bed.

ily despite the wolf howling chorus. Anyway, he would not care to go back to the conditions that existed when he was a young man. Exchanged greetings with George Grand-Girard and the day was made better by his cheery smile. Turned a deaf ear to Bud Harden, who was encouraged by the sunshine and talked of fishing, even reporting a recent catch or two. I'll take mine in the Summertime, mosquitoes and all.

Heard much favorable comment around the ville on the President's message to congress, and more than a few chuckles over Martin Davey's flaying of his foes. Some of the smartest men in the nation declare we are headed straight for the bow wows; others just as smart declare that present federal practices will save us. Wonder how are saved or ruined.

Carl Mason, the furniture man, dropped in for a chat and was reasonably optimistic as to the New Year's business outlook. Bill Hart came from up Columbus way with a new account and then a salesman explained the new county credit association project that appears to have

Noted a big crowd at the opening of the new Pickaway Dairy Cooperative Association plant and heard many favorable comments. Back to the office then for a session with books of the year just closed and in the late afternoon home for a light dinner and an evening in the basement workshop, just dilly-dallying. Worked up an appetite, so raided the icebox

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young STUBBY GRACIE

DAD DID HIS BEST SKATING STUNT FOR THE KIDS



DIET AND HEALTH

Caring for New-Born Baby

cal schools has written an article on the care of the new-born which diaper is right in the baby's own

the best method. This made it easier to sup-

ply their needs Dr. Clendening by coutine pro-

homes has demonstrated that such segregation invites the dissemination of infections. baby is in a crib beside the bed of its mother, where a safety zone is

established around both. In the matter of bathing the new-born, the history runs like this. First, the irritating soap was discarded; then the coarse towels (usand infections to which babies' be the result of this.

kind of bath for at least a week. The prohibition against bathing of it.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | should not apply to the region of THE PROFESSOR of diseases (the diaper, which must be cleaned children in one of our largest mediwater.

The best place to change the contradicts bed. The nurse who changes the most present- diapers of a number of infants at day conceptions. the same time always should wash In hospitals, her hands carefully between each ne says that one, because intestinal infections about 25 years are spread that way, and often a ago the practice fermentative diarrhoea develops of putting all right after the baby is taken home. new-born in- An infant's stools are usually acid; fants in one a weak alkaline solution is recomroom began to mended for the cleaning of the skin be accepted as in the diaper region.

Only Water Given

Until the mother begins to give milk, the only thing to feed the baby on is water. The old praccedure, but the tice of giving sugar-a sugar teat -is likely to cause loose bowels.

experience of years in foundling Nature's method is regarded as mperfect, and some doctors try to stop the great loss of weight that occurs in the first three days The safest place for a hospital of life by feeding. But this also

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

ing cheesecloth instead); then the that so many infants are subject cloth went and a spray bath was to food eruptions on the skin dursubstituted. To avoid all the ills ing the first few weeks of life may

skins are subject, the best way is | The really big problem which is to cleanse the new-born with sterile arising today is the decline in maoil soon after birth, then remove ternal feeding. Breast feeding still the oil with soap and water, and is the ideal thing for the infant, then leave the baby without any and every one should have the advantage of at least a few weeks

Looking Back in Pickaway County

You're Telling Me!

Miller Beckett, cashier of the Scioto bank at Commercial Point, was kidnaped by four masked bandits and later released near Columbus. They freed him after ing.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Jerry Enslie, 80, of Yankee-

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Who is chairman of the appropriations committee of the 2. With what does the science, of phonetics deal? the capital?

Hints on Etiquette When conversing with a group,

Words of Wisdom only passport to the satisfaction train. of life.-Theodore Parker.

Today's Horoscope Many persons whose birthday occurs today are known for their excellent self-control. By first mastering themselves, they are able to lead others.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Edward T. Taylor of Colo-2. Articulate sound.

3. Iceland. Chillicothe Fertilizer

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town, Monroe township, died at his home of influenza.

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10 YEARS AGO Dr. J. B. May, of New Holland, was elected president of the Pickaway county Medical society at the annual election of the organ-

C. M. Clay and L. E. Miller were appointed safety and service directors, respectively, by Mayor B. T. Hedges.

partment store, returned to his come out to look for my shadow 3. Of what island is Reykjavik home after a business trip to New I'll somehow get mixed up in the

25 YEARS AGO

it is impolite abruptly to begin a who resides in Half avenue, was and I'd like your impressions. either, in mankind. So, if you new subject which has no connec- killed when struck by a Pennsyl- Is it as bad as I've been told?" tion with the previous discussion. vania train near the Mound street crossing. His hearing was defective and it was believed he did cleared his throat. His eyes The earnestness of life is the not hear the approach of the seemed to brim with tears but

> Pearl Greer, 16, son of Mr. eggs last March 28 I was shot at and Mrs. John Greer, of Long avenue, is ill of scarlet fever.

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| faded, and the little tree was | sand dollars. Olga got it, or THERE IS no telling what I stripped of its splendor.

of the men left because of the lonejust its moment.

"Why not give it another mo-I could get no one to take their ment, Mimi? Why not make it places, so I was forced to do douour Christmas tree? ble duty, going shuttle-like from

She caught at that. Our imagimy desk to the work of the farm. My stories suffered because of my nation met. We saw the tree tridivided mind, and there were few- umphant in its Christmas beauty. In the evenings which followed, er acceptances from the editors. I came in at night dead-tired, beat- Mimi dressed a doll for Susie always a poignant one. en sometimes by storms, to find Hayes and one for Mary Hayes, Mimi by the fire, quiet and com- and with these finished she pro- told her that I wanted the doll. posed, a purring pussy-cat or two duced a doll which so resembled And that I would mail her the on the hearth-rug, the table herself that I stared at it in check for it. The next morning, charmingly set, its orange and amazement.

Resting there, I seemed enclosed "and send it to Bernice to be sold Two days before Christmas I she had read in the daily paper, it off. I sent to Denver for a doll young strength. but telling me nothing that was in with hair of the right color, and I So December came, and Christ-

the golden background of flames.

provide them.

will come over and cook it-

them to dine with us?'

ever," she informed me.

I laid my hand on her arm.

"Yes. I'll cut it myself."

chains.'

cial ideals.

mas. We were to have a tree for own hair with the hair of the doll's tain tops the small Hayeses. Hayes' illness | wig, that the effect was that of the | had made Dora the only wage- headdress of the painting. Lacking earner in the family. The ranch a jeweled comb, she had made supplied food and to spare for one of the eye of a peacock's everyone, but if there were to be feather. With water colors she you?" Christmas presents for the chil- had given the doll's insipid countedren, Mimi and I would have to nance something of her own vivid-"I've a lot of little things,"

Mimi told me, "and there are yards like the picture, Jerry. It will sell and yards of silver ribbon on a and they will get a lot of money me, but I would not let him. Mimi dress I shall never wear. And we for it. I know that crowd. They and Dora were alone, a storm was can make cherry clusters of cran-berries, and pop-corn balls and the life. I think I'll tell Bernice Jason were in the house. Up "And on Christmas day, we will I wouldn't ask her for the world, have the dinner here. Mrs. Hayes but Bernice could."

I was still looking at the doll. "Do you mean that you'll invite "If I'll pay you enough for your hard to reach. charity, will you let me keep it?" "Of course," easily, "why not?"

Why not, indeed? But it was me-I caught her hand, "Have I realher initial introduction to democracy. In our first days on the ly, Mimi?' ranch Mimi had looked upon the "Well, haven't you-?" but her

Hayeses as a queen might look tone was remote, and she went on upon her vassals. That she called immediately. "Wait until you see could feel the force of it bearing them, now, her friends, was an her dressed, Jerry. I've used the me up like broad wings as I made evidence of a revolution in her so- sash of one of my gowns-" her the ascent. I dreaded to think hand was withdrawn. "We want the biggest turkey But I was not to be put off. I faced it on my return.

"Let me see where you ut your wanted to tell her how I adored

her. She drew away, smiling but bent her head. On the very top drive of them. I was glad of the unapproachable. "We want the the curls were short. With that stillness after the roar of the wind, biggest turkey ever," she repeated, tawny mane so close to me and and I was glad, too, of the beauty, and I dropped my hand from her with her eyes hidden, I lost my with the slender aspens, stretcharm. "You shall have it," I said. fear of her. I swept her into my ing bare arms to receive their "And the biggest tree, Jerry?" arms. She struggled to free herself, But it was not, after all, the big- and at last I let her go. "Don't by a pallid veil.

rode over a new trail to get our has happened to act as if we were at a fixed resolve. When the first first wide view of the snow-capped lovers." It was late afternoon, cold, cannot be forgiven.

gest tree. We chose the one we touch me," she said breathlessly.

Claus, the Easter Rabbit, and ried about war.'

Jack Frost-could plainly see

The Easter Rabbit sat up and

then they always looked that

way. "When I delivered the

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ginning to slant across the moun- ness, is it? tains, when we came upon a little seems to me, of disillusionment." tree, which stood apart from the | She picked up the doll "I shall ence. People need never know others on the very top of a hill. have to make her slippers. Do you that there had been no shining pal-It was a spruce, perfect in its pro- think you could manage high little ace. The incident would be, in a

portions, and tipped with silvery wooden heels, Jerry?" metry which caught our eyes. It fection of her manner. She would my own problems, and I might was, rather, the effect given it by have no quarrel. We sat by the never come back. the sunset sky back of it-through fire with an effect of harmony. blazed a red glory, until they shone poles.

"Jerry, look!" Mimi cried. "Did and in due time a letter came and a failure. I might even do you ever see anything so-won- from Bernice. "My dear, you should have seen set me apart from other men. We watched until the light the bidding. It sold for a thou-

> several times while crossing happen to run across my Shadow Spain," he said and sat down tell him I'll be looking for him, at the same time and the same

Jack Frost laughed bitterly. 'You didn't see anything," he THE MEETING of the American Myths had been called by guns and bombs were blowing the Ground Hog and when the China to pieces and in every others arrived, they - Santa other country people were wor-

At last Santa Claus arose. something was worrying the "I found the same conditions," he said in his soft, old voice, "that Jack Frost did-except "As you know," began the worse. But I also noticed that Ground Hog nervously, "I'm in most of the millions of homes scheduled to show up on Feb. 2. I visited the folks were praying Frankly, I'm worried. All this for peace and that which folks news I hear about invasions, pray hard enough for they usualcivil wars, business recessions ly get. No, sir, I haven't lost my Wallace Crist, of the Crist de- frightens me. I'm afraid if I faith in the human race."

The Ground Hog heaved a sigh of relief. "That -- that settles it." he announced. "Since "Now all you fellows have most of the world still is really Jacob Gessells, 80, huckster, been to Earth since my last trip decent I shan't lose my faith,

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rather the man she is to marry might have done while the idea of "How lonely it seems," Mimi got it. It stood on a table in front going to France possessed me if said, "perhaps it will never be of the portrait, and everybody was Hayes had not fallen ill, and two lighted that way again. That was simply mad about it. I wanted it more than anything-but I hadn't the money. When Mimi looked up from the

letter, I saw that her eyes were blazing, "So Olga got it," she said, in a stifled voice, "Olga. She gets everything. She got-grandfather." She was like a hurt child. The memory of her grandfather was

That night I wrote to Olga. I by telephone, I sold a piece of timgray and black colorful against "I am going to make it look like ber land to a neighbor who had my peacock picture," she told me, wanted it, for a thousand dollars.

in a circle of peace. For that mo- at the French bazaar. She wrote went up into the woods to cut the ment, I worked through the day. to me about it. And since then little tree. I had decided to walk I wondered if Mimi knew how I I've been trying to think of some- and to take no one with me, for worshiped her, as she sat, a tran- thing that would create a sensa- the men were busy, and the tree quil figure, telling me the things tion, and this will. They'll auction would be a light weight for my

It was clear when I started, but have put some of my own with it." with a heavy slate gray sky which So artfully had she mingled her seemed to press close to the moun-"It looks like snow," I said.

"Why not cut a tree nearer home, Jerry?" Mimi asked me.

"You liked that one, didn't "Yes." "Well, that settles it," I stood

smiling at her, wrapped to the "I shall make the dress exactly ears, with Jason at my heels. The big dog wanted to go with to ask Olga to lend the painting. through these mountains came, now and then, fugitives from justice. When our farm men were busy on the lower level, they were

So Jason stayed, standing wist-She shook her head. "You have fully beside Mimi, as I went away, and the next time I saw him my dulled eyes took him for a coyote or for a starved wolf strayed from the timber.

The wind was at my back, and I that it would beat me back when

It changed, after a time, however, and snow came with it-light She took out a pin or two and flakes at first, then the steady white mantles, the evergreens, their dark loveliness half-hidden

I remember I was in a somewanted several days later, as we "It is absurd, Jerry, after all that what solemn mood. I had arrived of the year came I would sail for "Nothing has happened which France. This would release Mimi. stimulating, and with the sun be- "It isn't a question of forgive- without a sense of humiliation. It is a matter, it The sale of the ranch would keep h for a time, in apparent afflu-

sense, closed. When I returned it growth. But it was not mere sym- I was helpless before the per- would be time enough to take up But whatever came, Mimi would every tip and twig and branch Yet, we were as far apart as the be proud of me. That was, after all, the peak of my desire. Perand sparkled as if lighted by a When the peacock gown was haps, when I left her, she would finished, Mimi sent the doll away, see me as something besides a fool

something in France which would (To Be Continued)

Dinner Stories

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ranks): Sound off! Plebe: Midshipman McTavish, fourth class, sir! Officer: Why are you late to

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> Thursday's Menu **SPECIALS**

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FOOD

:--: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :--:

Nebraska and Logan Elm Granges Install Leaders

Homer Reber and David Sherwood Are Seated

Seventy-five members and guests were present for the covered dish dinner which preceded the installation of officers of Nebraska grange Tuesday evening at PAST CHIEFS' CLUB, NEW

Kenneth Wertman and his associates from Washington grange BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, in a very acceptable manner installed the following officers: Homer Reber, master; Russell Hedges, overseer; Eugene Smith, lecturer: Wilbert Riegel, steward; Joseph Peters, assistant steward; the Rev. L. C. Thomas, chaplain; Homer Quillan, treasurer; Faye man, Ceres; Ruth Andrews, Pomona; Mary Rohr, Flora; Ray Plum, gate-keeper and Olive Grimm, lady assistant steward.

During the evening Paul Peters, of Scioto Valley grange, gave an interesting report of the state grange meeting held recently in ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, M. E. Cincinnati. The dinner was served under the direction of Mrs. Homer Reber, chairman, assisted by Mrs. A. M. Peters, Mrs. Hugh Solt, Mrs. Arthur Sark, Mrs. A. J. Dunkel, Mrs. Wilbert Riegel, and Mrs. Russell Hedges.

Mrs. Mae McCullough was installing officer, Tuesday evening, when the officers for Logan Elm grange for the ensuing year were inducted. About 60 grangers were present for the ceremonies.

Assisting Mrs. McCullough in the work were G. D. Bradley, families, daily. Christmas baskets Luther League marshal; Mrs. Turney Pontius, chaplain, the Misses Irene Pontius and Eleanor Dreisbach, emblem

master; Hoyt Timmons, overseer; the drive. Loring Hill, lecturer; Mrs. George Jury, chaplain; Andrew Warner, treasurer: John Kerns, secretary; Virgil Timmons, gate-keeper; Jack Rhodes, steward; Nelson Warner, assistant steward; Miss Doris Leist, lady assistant steward; Miss Marvene Pontius, Pomona; Miss Mary Jane Kreisel, Ceres and Miss Catherine Hill, Flora.

Refreshments were served during the social hour by the committee consisting of Mrs. Andrew Warner, Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach, and Mrs. John Miller.

At a recent meeting, the men of the grange who were losers in the membership drive, entertained the women of the organization, who were the winners, at an oyster supper. The meal was prepared entirely by the men of the

the Circleville Benevolent society on Saturday nights. was held Thursday afternoon in Minutes of the last meeting were

read and approved and the report | Child Conservation League of Miss Marvene Howard, treasurer, was received.

worker, gave her report for De- League Tuesday afternoon for its cember. During the month 161 bi-monthly meeting.

habits and conditions surrounding the children of Russia, Japan, Chi-

na, Germany, Holland, Spain and

tions were anything but ideal, the

instructors and teachers were not

Five tables of euchre were in

progress at the home of Miss Ruth

Morris and Charles Morris, of

Saltcreek township, recently, when

they entertained a group of their

riends. When scores were tallied.

trophies were merited by Miss Lu-

cia Kreider and Robert Bower for

high score and Mrs. Helen Hubbell

and Judson Beougher, for low

The Ebenezer Social Circle will

meet Wednesday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. H. D. Jackson, N

Scioto street. The assisting hos-

tesses will be Mrs. Charles Dres-

Twelve members and one guest.

Mrs. Grace Wentworth, were pre-

sent Tuesday afternoon, when

Mrs. Florence Steele was hostess

to the Sew and So club at her

nome in S. Scioto street. Light

refreshments were served at the

close of an afternoon of sewing

and social visiting. Mrs. F. E.

Barnhill will be the club hostess

Mrs. Ervin Leist was a guest,

Tuesday evening, when Mrs. Glen

Geib entertained her contract

bridge club. Mrs. Paul Miller re-

ceived the bridge favor for high

score. A delightful salad course

was served by the hostess. Mrs.

Bishop Given will be next club

Sixty-seven members and guests

Ned Dresbach, president of the

society, conducted a short busi-

ness session. The play committee

and the Rev. George Troutman.

Raymond Frances, Pearl Wolfe,

In the attendance and member-

An appropriate lunch was serv-

Marjorie Westenhaver, Rosemary

Schreiner, Betty Binkley, Betty

Barnes, Ned Dresbach, Walter Ec-

card, Walter Eitel, and Kenneth

A group of friends of Mrs. J.

and Miss Evelyn Brown.

ing games.

bach and Mrs. Eva Dresbach.

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Sew and So Club

Mrs. Geib Hostess

WEDNESDAY

American hotel coffee shop, at 7:30 o'clock. Sylvia's party home, at 6

THURSDAY PYTHIAN SISTERS, TEMPLE room Pythian Castle, at 7:30

U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY, U. B. church, at 2 o'clock. Solt, secretary; Metta Mae Hick- DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Mrs. Lee Shaner, E. Union street, at 2:30.

FRIDAY PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Bible class, home Mrs. Noah Spangler, W. High street, at

2:30 o'clock. church parlor, at 7:30 o'clock. PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club, home Mrs. Ralph Curtain, at 7:30 o'clock. WAYNE P.-T. A., WAYNE

school, at 7:30 o'clock. MONDAY ' MORRIS CHAPEL LADIES' AID,

Thatcher, at 2 o'clock. MRS. GEORGE MARION'S class, home Mrs. Barton Deming, S. Scioto street, at 7:30

home Mrs. Turney Pontius,

were given 22 families.

Plans were made for a drive for enjoyed the talks on "Hobbies" funds to celebrate the 30th anni- given at the January meeting of versary of the organization. Mrs. the Luther League of the Trinity The officers seated at the meet- B. T. Hedges, president of the Lutheran church, Tuesday eveing were David Sherwood, worthy association, will be chairman of ning, in the parish house.

Morris Chapel Ladies' Aid

The Morris Chapel Ladies' Aid reported that a three act comedy society will meet Thursday after- had been chosen, and will be given noon at the home of Mrs. Turney in the early Spring. The title of Pontius, of Thatcher. During the the play is "Tea for Tom". The meeting, which will be called to cast of characters has been chosen order at 2 o'clock, the Mystery and practice will start next week. Sisters of the last year will be

The Major John Boggs chapter, Daughters of 1812, will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lee Shaner, E. Union street.

Saturday Night Dances

Initiating a series of dances planned for the Winter season, the American Legion drum corps will sponsor a dance, Saturday night, at Memorial Hall. All modern dances, including the Big Apple, Circleville Benevolent Association will be enjoyed at these weekly af-The regular monthly meeting of fairs which will be held regularly

Music for the opening dance will the City Cottage, W. Franklin be furnished by Brownie's Band, of

Mrs. Ray Rowland, N. Court street, opened her home for the Miss Clara Southward, case- members of the Child Conservation

garments were given 55 families. The meeting was called to order Donations were received from the by Mrs. Emmitt Crist, president. Contract Bridge W. C. T. U., Pythian Sisters, the A splendid paper, "Children of

J. C. Penney company, the Ebe- Foreign Lands" was presented by Wallace Crist gathered at her Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long, E. nezer Social Circle and 19 indi- Mrs. Robert Musser. In this she home in N. Court street, Tuesday Franklin street, were week-end township, shopped in Circleville, The January meeting will be at viduals. Milk was furnished five made a comparison of the lives, evening to enjoy an evening of guests of Mrs. Long's cousins, Mr. Tuesday.

contract bridge. A delightful salad course was They were joined, Sunday, by served after several rounds of the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurtt chosen diversion. Prizes were won and daughter of E. Franklin by Miss Adella Huffman and Mrs. street, an spent the day with Mrs. SUPREME FLATTERY FOR L. B. Davison for scores and the LARGER WOMEN IN MARIAN traveling prize also was presented Miss Huffman.

Among those present were Mrs. Clarence Hott, Mrs. A. J. Lyle, head of Ashville, were Tuesday Mrs. Earl Hilyard, Mrs. T. P. Brown, Mrs. S. M. Cryder, Miss visitors in Circleville. thoroughly enjoy for many months Huffman, Mrs. Davison, Mrs. to come. The new tendency to- Charles Smith, Mrs. Robert Denward longer waistlines is shown man, Mrs. G. H. Adkins, of Circlehere in pointed form to make your ville, and Mrs. William Lappe, of

Personals

sleeve with no cuff or a long | Miss Mary Ruth Ashbrook, Ohio ing several days with Mr. and Mrs. sleeve . . . in either case the col- State university, and William Ash- Turney Pontius and family, of lar should match the dress. Con- brook, Miami university, at Ox- Thatcher. sider cottons, spun rayon or jer- ford, returned Monday to resume sey for best results. Complete their studies after spending the Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew holiday vacation with their par- Saltcreek township, was a Tuesents, Mr. and Mrs. Price Ash- day visitor in Circleville.

Miss Vera Zaenglein returned Stoutsville, was a Circleville visi- members and visitors were pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Delong, of Mrs. Dano Estell, of Pickaway change of gifts followed the busi-Laurelville, were business visitors township, was a Tuesday visitor in ness meeting. A delightful lunch in Circleville, Tuesday.

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Young Golden-Voiced Girls Now Win many other countries. She described a Russian school in detail and showed that although condi-Opera Roles Without Study Abroad



CHICAGO, Jan. 5-Talented, | for operatic roles were training | make up deficits running into five een-age girls are stepping direct- under the voice masters of Italy, and six figures cannot be expected

Jarna Paull, 19, was featured in the role of Annina in "Traviata" last month

y into grand opera stardom with- France and Germany and a com- to back amateurish performances out the benefit of years of expen- plete repertoire acquired by sing- of nervous, undeveloped young- Of beauty that it gives sive training abroad under a new ing with small companies in Eu- sters rocedure adopted by the Chicago rope. Civic Opera company this season. This European background is no Miss Lane attracted attention Because the sweet of youth Josephine LaPlaca, making her longer necessary to merit consid- by winning piano-playing compeoperatic debut Dec. 19, singing eration for a grand opera role, tition for children of grade school Shall I forget it, forsooth, Annina in "La Traviata", is mere- Longone explains. Actual and age. Branching out into voice, she To learn its lingering tune; v 18. Beverly Lane, another so- prospective ability are sufficient in showed the promise that brought My joy to men prano of 18, made her debut as themselves to win a singing part, her under the tutelage of leading In those young eyes. Gilda, opposite Lawrence Tibbett, he says. Throughout the year, vocal teachers here. Last year

Donald Walters, Robert Anderson, Boheme" more recently. Miss out the country. ship contest, now being held, the Paull, a Chicago girl, had sung score of the "City Slickers" is 17 previously in minor roles with the Metropolitan Opera company and singled out, intensively coached, precocious, at 18 a graduate of the Ah, yes because the rose to the "Country Jakes" score of had appeared on a national radio and professionally handled. Ad- regulation liberal arts course at Fades like the sunset skies; 28. In March the side losing the

ing film studio, where she is be- for them.

vanced maturity of the vocal cords Wright college. She admits only Because rude winter blows A highlight of the Chicago often account for the young girls a slight taste for sports and relies All bare, and music diesopera season last year was the coming into early stardom, Lon- on reading for relaxation. Tall and Therefore, now is to me

Only to fade and die, Wins Piano Competition

with the exception of the opera she had her first audition before It, like the summer flower The 19-year-old Jarna Paull was season, auditions are accorded Longone, who prescribed a course That blooms—a fragrant death, featured in the role of Annina in promising singers recommended of preparation and promised her Keen music hath no power November and scored a hit in "La | by leading voice teachers through- another audition. Her second try | To live beyond its breath, won her the assignment to sing | Then of this flood of song Gilda opposite Tibbett.

Those of especial promise are In scholastic work she has been

After the business and social meeting a delicious covered dish Mrs. Austin Dowden, of Wayne supper was served at 10:30 o'clock. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Miss Frances Sweeney and daughter Shelia of Liberty, Ky., were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Turney Woolever, Orient, Mrs. M. C. Zimmerman over the

Mrs. Franklin Price, of Jackson wnship, was a Circleville shop- er in the schools of Byesville spent the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hos-Miss Lulu Garner, of Ashville, ler.

-Five Points-Miss Etta Adkins and Miss Beatrice Grice visited Mrs. Drusie When Mother takes the Fairy

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While yet it lives?

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Shall I not take the whole

In the cool air?

Passes when Winter blows,



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Of Once Upon a Time, Where birdies sing the hour of

And flowers talk in rhyme; Where Bobby is a velvet Prince,

And where I am a Queen; Where one can talk with animals, And walk about unseen;

Where Little People live in nuts,

And ride on butterflies, And wonders kindly come to pass Before your very eyes. Where candy grows on every bush,

And playthings on the trees,

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"Hobbies" was the topic chosen for discussion and informative and interesting talks on the subject were given by John Himrod, Miss Six new members were received in "Rigoletto," recently. at this time, including Gail List,

contest will entertain the winning

Miss Ethel Hussey and Robert Trump were in charge of interested under the chairmanship of Miss Mary Katherine Wolf, assisted by the Misses Dorothy Halloway,

Manager Paul Longone of the operatic history must be observed, she sang in "Traviata" and "Rigo-Chicago Opera company points out | Longone asserts. Wealthy patrons | letto" with amateur opera comthat until recently the requisites who occupy the boxes and who panies last year.

and Mrs. W. E.Steele, of Columbus

Long's brother, A. F. Mowery and family, Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. William White-

Mrs. V. H. Prushing, of near Ashville, was a Tuesday shopper

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill and daughter, of Atlanta, were Tues- Tuesday. day visitors at the home of Charles Wright, of N. Court street.

Miss Hazel Brown, of Columbus, returned to her home after spend-

Mrs. Charles Armstrong, of

Mrs. James Mowery, of Pickshopper in Circleville.

If Promising-

debut of 15-year-old Betty Jaynes. gone points out, and to present slender she presents a striking ap- Eternity! she signed a contract with a lead- from lighter operas are picked out brown eyes.

ing trained for singing roles in Yet, on the other hand, the career by studying piano. Under

week in Cincinnati, visiting her this week with her parents, Mr. secretary, Mrs. Carl Dudleson brother, Wilbur Maiden and fam- and Mrs. Lawrence Warner, of E. treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Furniss. For soon we reach the pleasant

> Miss Carolyn Bochard, Williamsport, was a Tuesday visitor in Cir-

vas in Circleville, Tuesday.

was a Tuesday visitor in Circle-Miss Bernelle Goodman, of week at her home. Stoutsville, shopped in Circleville,

* 0 + Mrs. Carrie Patton, of Columbus, returned home Tuesday after a short visit with Mrs. A. J. Lyle, of W. Mound street.

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Marian Martin's NEW SPRING. niss. A social hour with the exwas served by Miss Adkins and Beatrice Grice. The M. C. class of the Methodist

nurch met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winfough Friday visitors were present for the annual New Year's eve party. Offi-

After a concert tour last spring, them to the best advantage roles pearance with titian hair and dark Miss LaPlaca began her budding

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TALES in TIDBITS By BILL BRAUCHER

Messrs. Slaughter and Hopp Coming Up Stable Doesn't Know When Horse Is Ready Bill McKechnie Sees Hope at Cincinnati

Today's candidate for the award | destined to remain with inferior to the most appropriately named | teams, and if Van Mungo is ball player is Enos Slaughter . . . | forced to do his fighting for Flat-Enos, champion slugger of the bush this year, with Simon Le-American association last year, gree Grimes cracking the whip will join the Cardinals at St. Pet- over him at every opportunity, ersburg . . . While we're about Van need not feel that he is the it, a fleet-footed youngster named only case in history . . . Walter Johnny Hopp comes to the Cards Johnson did it . . . and any numfrom Rochester . . . and that ber of orthers . . . and it begins to seems to clean up the odd names appear that Mungo is going to NORTHWESTERN WHIPPED department.

doesn't know when a horse is day bikers are doing all right ready to win, who does? What brings this to mind is the troit's Olympic, more than 200,recent victory of Escohigh at Mi- 000 persons attended hockey ami, paying \$571 for a \$2 ticket games . . . Cleveland has been flocks. Order your chicks now. Ben Jones who saddled more than Arena, selling standing room 100 winners last year . . . "She only for the Barons' games in a SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY was lame and broken down," said house that seats more than 10,-Plain Ben, "and I just entered her | 000 . . . Madison Square Garden, day by its surprise 51 to 46 overto see if she could run. She takes in New York, has been packing choppy steps and I didn't think them in regularly . . . it's a great she had much of a chance. But year for winter sports. she got down two lengths in front, and they stuck her number up, so I guess she won." . . Yep, Ben, guess she did.

> Here it's still winter, but Bill McKechnie, new manager of the Cincinnati entry is on record with a violent statement to the effect that the Reds will not finish last . . no telling how excited Bill will be when it's time to go time). south . . . Bill likes the pitching staff he'll have at Cincinnati, with promising youngsters like Whitey | sity 32. Moore and Johnny Vander Meer to go with Lefty Grissom, Paul Derringer, Gene Schott, Ray sity (St. Louis) 33. Davis and Al Hollingsworth.

* * * That criticism heaped upon 35; Carthage (Ill.) 30. Don Budge for a poor showing in Australia recently just goes to show . . . the nub of the squawk burn 33. was to the effect that when spectators paid \$7.50 for tickets, they Rice 10. were entitled to a world series or something . . . well, Mister Budge hardly ever disappoints but Pharmacy 33. I guess he's like the rest of us ... now and then comes one of those that \$7.50 do you think goes to Mister Budge? . . . you're right FAVORED TO WIN again . . . he gets a dime.

Great pitchers sometimes are

MERCHANTS WIN FROM PICKAWAY

a free throw. Kreisel was high for the losers with seven points. Steele and Apostoli to weigh in at

The Emery club Juniors won a 2 p. m., although the customary 17-7 game from The Daily Herald time is at noon. Miller feared

Andrews f .. 5 1 Ward f Mills f 4 OAnderson f .. 2 2 pen to win. Melson c 1 0 Kreisel c ... 3 1 | Commission Chairman John J. Steele g 3 0 Riffle g 0 0 Phelan termed Miller's fears as Jenkins g ... 2 0 Dudleson g .. 1 0 "ridiculous," and turned down his games prior to their Tuesday Thorne f 0 0

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INVADES MADISON SQUARE BUCKEYE TILTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 - (UP) -Southern Methodist university, bird five from Long Island uni- victories in opening basketball versity in the feature game of games over Miami University and tonight's double-header at Madi- the University of Dayton, 36 to 34 son Square Garden.

conference titleholder, in their last point lead. Cincinnati soon overstart will go on the court slight came the advantage and led until favorites over Long Island, loser the last three minutes of play to Marshall, Minnesota and Stan- when Rung's foul shot tied the Phone 1369 ford this season.

> bill Georgetown will be seeking its scored and his teammates froze third straight victory over New the ball until the final gun. York university's quintet which William Cromer, Miami center, also lost to Minnesota last week. led the scoring with 14 points. Kamp, Cincinnati guard, scored

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PERIOD HELPS HOOSIER TEAM

Minnesota Edges Speedy Notre Dame Quintet In 37-25 Tilt

All Squads Go Into Action Saturday Evening

CHICAGO, Jan. 5-(UP)-Indiana assumed the role of a powerful darkhorse in the Big Ten basketball championship race totime triumph over Illinois, conference co-champions with powerful

The Hoosiers' victory last night place them with Northwestern, which opened its season Monday with a convincing win over Wisconsin, at the top of the standings and in position to capitalize to some extent on whatever bad breaks may develop later in the season.

Northwestern, meanwhile, stumbled before a hard shooting California five last night, 43 to 36, but despite the loss there was some joy in the Wildcat camp when Mike McMichaels, starting his first game after being out with a broken ankle, connected for 10 Western Illinois State Teachers points. McMichaels was a mainstay of the purple last year.

Notre Dame Behind Minnesota continued its undefeated pace against Notre Dame, beating the Irish 37 to 25 at Minneapolis in a speedy game. Addington, with 10 points, led the and Nash, guards, checked Notre

The Hoosiers held a 22 to 16 game at Bloomington when the Indiana delayed offense baffled the Illini. At the end of the reg-

Apostoli of San Francisco in their nois' only basket in the extra

Bowling News

Gold Cliff Lefties, bowling team comprised entirely of lefthanded Pickaway—15 take off enough weight to scale keglers, rolled into first place in the Industrial league Tuesday eve-

> The Glitts led the Lefties by two petition that the official weigh-in match. The final game of the be postponed from noon to 2 p. m. evening that put the Lefties on top "The match has been approved the heap was won by a single by the commission as a non-title pin, Red Riggin's 235 shot proving

ceries in three straight contests.

GF toli must weigh in excess of 160 The Lefties in winning three 0 0 pounds, and the commission will claimed the high three-game total not countenance any such subter- carded so far this year with

Container Corporation bowlers championship distance, Apostoli with four out of the five being above the 500-pin mark knocked off the Coca Colas in two out of three. The softdrink outfit came CINCINNATI AND through to win the last game. Buskirk with 553 was high for the SOUTHERN METHODIST "5" WESLEYAN TAKE winners, while McGran's 572 was nigh in the match. Scores:

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Columbia 40; Fordham 32. Jehn Marshall 58; Brooklyn Gophers in scoring, while Maki Dame's scoring quintet. bad days . . . and how much of FREDDIE STEELE lead over Illinois at the half in the

FROM APOSTOLI ular playing time, the score was tied at 44-all. NEW YORK, Jan. 5-(UP)-Middleweight Champion Freddie over the lead on Platt's free throw Steele of Tacoma, Wash., ruled an and quick baskets by Andres, Birr 31 TO 15 GAME 8-5 favorite today to beat Fred and Johnson. Nesbit scored Illi-

12-round non-title match at Madi- period. All Big Ten teams will see acson Square Garden Friday night. Steele's manager, Ed Miller, told tion next Saturday night. The 31-15 victory over the Pickaway the New York Athletic commission schedule: township All-Stars, Tuesday eve- he wanted to be assured Steele's Purdue at Chicago, Indiana at ning, in a cage game on the championship would not be at Iowa, Illinois at Michigan, Min-Emery club floor. Andrews led stake if Apostoli happened to come nesota at Wisconsin, and Ohio

the Merchants with five goals and the 160-pound division limit. Articles for the fight called for

... 0 0 claim Steele's title should he hap- ing by defeating the Glitt Gro-

Apostoli might weigh a few

ounces over the limit at noon, and

EMERY JRS.-17 CARRIERS-7 fight," Phelan told Miller. "Apos- the deciding blow. Ayers c ... 4 0Pierce c ... 1 0 fuge as you suggest. Inasmuch as 875-908-901, 2,684. the fight is not for the 15-round

cannot claim the title."

BY UNITED PRESS and 38 to 29 respectively. The Mustangs, who edged Get- Miami lost on its own ground

game at 34 all.

ton rallied in the second half to gay as a cabellora . . . and the make the score 17 to 20, but soon Phone 546 price? Only \$1.00 . . . 50 Sheets dropped behind again and never Two sophomores, Center Harry There's a colorful border in- Kirchwehm and Guard Jimmy

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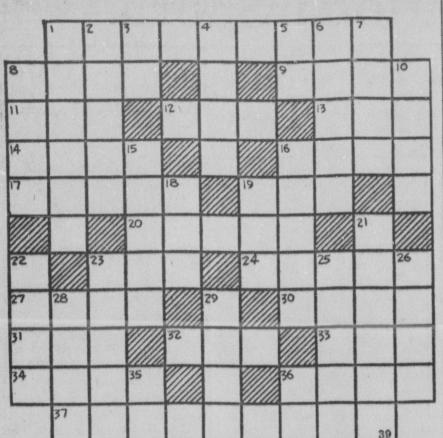
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A Q 10 8 ♦ Q 10 5 4 ♦ KJ962 **3** 10 4

(Dealer: West. East-West vulnerable.) Here West opened the bidding with 1-Heart, North passed, East called 2-Diamonds, South 2-Spades,

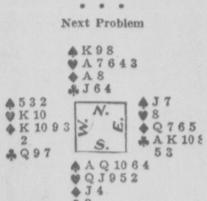
West 3-Clubs, which North doubled, and East 3-Hearts, which North also doubled. When the dummy was exposed, after the lead of the spade J, West nerable.)

realized it was not going to be easy What is the correct bidding or to make the contract. as the clubs | this deal?

, and hearts were no doubt bunched

ANY STAMP ISSUED DURING 1936

West hand and another club ruffed. The spade 10 was led from dummy, covered by South's K, and West tossed the club J, knowing North would have to win. He did, and had to lead from his A-Q-10, giving West the trick he needed.



(Dealer: West, North-South vul-

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ROOM AND BOARD

OH, COME NOW! SHELP ME, JEDGE, THIS IS THEN THEY TH'TRUTH ! ME AN'YOUR I KNOW THAT BOUND AND UNCLE WAS SITTIN'IN A QUIET YOU ROGUES GAGGED US CAFE, MULLIN' OVER A TOM AN' UP FOR THREE HAVE BEEN IN JAIL SINCE JERRY WALKS SIX TOUGH DAYS & - SAY, NEW YEAR'S HOMBRES AN' THROW A CIRCLE DON'T YOU DAY! FAW, OF GUN-METAL AROUND US !-BELIEVE US. THAT TALE OF ---THEN THEY MARCH US NELLA S YOURS IS TOO OUT TO A BIG BLACK CAR FANTASTIC AND DROVE US TO AN OLD FOR MRS. PUFFLE SHACK IN TH' COUNTRY TO BELIEVE ! TOSH, I'LL THINK UP AN OUT FOR YOU THE OLD MASTER AT AN ALIBI = =

By Gene Ahern

BRICK BRADFORD

THE SPHERE RUSHES UP THROUGH THE PRIMAL OOZE -SOURCE OF ALL LIFE -





WE'LL BE NORMAL SIZE ! DADDY! CARENCE CHAPTE













By Paul Robinson



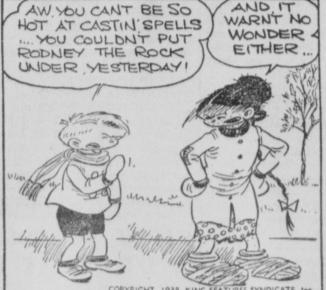






MUGGS McGINNIS

BIG SISTER









By Les Forgrave



















GOELLER APPOINTS STANDING COMMITTEES FOR COUNCIL IN 1938-39

AS DIRECTOR OF CITY FINANCES

Julius Helwagen, Clarence Helvering Safety and Service Chiefs

TO MEET

Be Received

Committees of council for the next two years were announced o'clock. Wednesday by John C. Goeller, president.

Most active committees of the group are those on finance, safety and service. Ben H. Gordon, reelected councilman-at-large, re-Helvering, new councilman-atlarge, heads the service committee, Second Ward councilman, is chairman of the safety committee.

Following is the complete list of the committees: FINANCE, B. H. Gordon, chair-

man, Frank Lynch and Clarence SERVICE, Clarence Helvering, chairman, B. H. Gordon and J. H.

Helwagen. SAFETY, J. H. Helwagen, chairman, Donald Mason and Clarence

HOSPITAL, B. H. Gordon, chairman, Frank Lynch and J. H.

RAILROADS, Donald Mason, chairman, B. H. Gordon and W. M.

and W. M. Reid.

HEALTH, John Neuding, chairman, J. H. Helwagen and W. M.

ORDINANCES, W. M. Reid, chairman, Donald Mason and John

New members will be sworn into held Monday instead. fice, a clerk will be named, and a president pro-tem elected.

Referendum petitions against ELOP the street lighting contract with the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., are to be submitted to council by Mayor W. B. Cady. They had been filed with Exmayor W. J. Graham. If council determines the referendum is satisfactory an ordinance will be voted to place the issue before the

MARKETS

Wheat New yellow corn (20% moisture) .51

New white corn (20% moisture) .52 POULTRY

Capons Old Roosters Hens

Cream CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY

THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

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High

85 93% 93% @ 1/2 July- 881/2 881/2 871/4 87%@1/4 Sept.— 87% 87% 86% 865/8 CORN 63 62 1/4 63 3/4 @ 1/4 May- 63

July- 62 1/4 62 1/4 61 1/4 61 1/4 Sept.- 62 61 7/8 61 OATS May- 31% 31½ 31¼ 31% July- 291/2 291/2 291/2 281/8 Sept .- 29 O

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU. CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 3400, 829 dicects, 10c@20c higher; Heavies, 300 350 lbs, \$7.00@\$7.35; Mediums 200-225 lbs, \$8.40; Lights, 150-180 lbs, \$8.75; Pigs, 100-130 lbs, \$7.50@\$8.00; Sows, \$6.25@\$6.50, 25c higher; Cattle, 356, steady; Calves, 300, Lambs 200, \$8.50@\$9.00, steady; Cows, \$5.25

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 21000, 4000 directs, 10c@15c higher; Mediums 210- fense-likely to be a request for 240 lbs. \$8.05@\$8.40; Lights, 160- additional warship construction. 210 lbs, \$8.25 @ \$8.45; Cattle, 3000.

\$7.55; Mediums, 200-250 lbs, \$8.05 @\$8.35; Lights, 150-180 lbs, \$8.65; \$7.25, 15c@25c higher; Cattle, 1300; higher; Lambs, 1500.

ST. LOUIS rects, 15c higher; Mediums, 210- Lambs, 700, \$8.75@\$9.00, steady. 230 lbs, \$8.00@\$8.15; Lights, 130-200 lbs, \$8.25; Sows, \$6.35@\$6.50; Cattle, RECEIPTS-Hogs, 1800, 1500 di- anteed by the United States. The 2500; Calves, 1500, \$11.25, 25c high- rocts, 15c higher; Heavies, 250-350 Credit Corporation now obtains its

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT If the spirit of the ruler rise up against thee, leave not thy place; for yielding pacifieth great offences. - Ecclesiastes

bserve Past Exalted Ruler's night on Jan. 18 with initiation of 10 candidates. The date was announced at Tuesday evening's

The meeting of the Zelda Class of the Methodist Episcopal church, scheduled for Friday evening, has of the Week of Prayer.

The Business and Professional Women's club will hold its dinner

The meeting of the young peoole of the Methodist church will pe at 730 p. m. Wednesday.

We are featuring our Hearth sively. baked bread this week. It has tains his position as chairman of that good home made flavor. Try the finance committee. Clarence a loaf. 8c and 10c. Fritz Bakery, Phone 195. We deliver.

and J. H. Helwagen, re-elected with Perry-Twp. Farmers Insti- railroad and government employes' tute, Atlanta School, Jan. 18th. retirement funds and from the un-Prizes \$5, \$3 and \$2. Consolation employment trust fund. prize for all. Call or write Harry Heath, New Holland, Ohio. Phone 55R4.

served at the M. E. Church, Thurs- gations."

Pocohontas Lodge. Wednesday serve system, government agenevening, January 5th at 8 p. m. cies and government trust funds to

tor of the Methodist Episcopal count, unemployment, veterans', church, will preach in the United railroad retirement, employes' re-Brethren church Wednesday eve- tirement and other accounts or LAWS AND CLAIMS, Frank ning in the series of union ser- funds will hold \$3,915,000,000 of Lynch, chairman, John Neuding vices being held in connection with the bonds which the government, the annual week of prayer.

> street, is slowly improving after a this year and \$201,515,000 next recent severe illness.

Council's organization meeting of education was held Tuesday penditures for either fiscal year. will be held Wednesday evening. night. An organization session was

(Continued from Page One) time when Michigan state police and federal agents had assembled rivers and harbors projects from litigation. at the castle-like Bennett home to organize a wide search. Bennett. who is in charge of labor relations in all Ford plants, had fear-existing channels and improveed for his daughter's safety be- ments. Cash quotations made to farmers cause, he said, he had received numerous threats.

students at the Michigan State tional projects until projects now Soybeans 86 Normal school. They had been under construction are substantial- benefits which hit a high of \$2,having "dates" since last June. ly complete. Projects thus to be 348,600,000 in 1936 was down to Hughes has a part-time job in a completed ultimately will require \$1,128,200,000 in the fiscal year grocery store at Ann Arbor, Mich., future appropriations of \$600,000,- ended June 30, 1937, and will go at 40 cents an hour. He is a 000. plants last Winter.

whereas she was born on May 2, ters. 1919. Police said that she apparently was trying to convince the clerk that she was 18 instead a cut of \$493,000,000 in unemploy- year.

(Continued from Page One) cated. The President said in his and appropriations for national de-

The President asked for \$569,-\$11.75, steady; Calves, 1200, steady; 627,400 for regular appropriation Lambs, 6000, \$8.50@\$9.00, 10c higher for the navy, and an additional \$8,-RECEIPTS-Hogs, 6000, 15c high- The war department estimates er; Heavies, 300 - 400 lbs, \$7.35 @ totalled \$421,459,931, and an ad- amendment to permit the Presiditional \$11,547,856 was asked in dent to veto selected items in any Pigs, \$8.35 @ \$8.50; Sows, \$6.25 @ struction of seacoast defenses, mil- the entire bill. Vetoed items Calves, 500. \$12.00 @ \$12.50, \$1.00 itary barracks, buildings and other would be returned to congress for structures.

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 7000, 1000 di- tle, 125; Calves, 100, \$12.50, steady; PITTSBURGH

1bs, \$7.00@\$8.00; Mediums 200 1bs, funds from the R.F.C.

Circleville lodge of Elks will Deficit May Be Reduced. But New Relief Needs Might Alter Program

(Continued from Page One) relief. Interest on the public debt Referendum Petitions To been postponed one week because has risen steadily through the 185,000,000 in 1930. depression-recovery-recession period from \$599,300,000 in 1932.

> Mr. Roosevelt, announced also meeting Wednesday evening at 6 that the government would cease satisfaction in the successive re-

For new money the government will borrow from itself by invest- Roosevelt's limited deficit plans ing in special issues of government for the current fiscal year, howobligations funds accruing from ever, is the possibility that busi-Amateur contest in connection the old age reserve account, the ness recession will deepen and un-

Government Owes Itself By June 30, 1939, Mr. Roosevelt Come to the bingo game at the expects the public, the federal re--Ad. hold \$34,613,000,000 of national debt bonds while special issues The Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pas- held by the old age reserve ac-

in effect, will owe itself President budgeted for C. F. Abernethy, N. Court \$206,215,700 of debt retirement year, but these are merely book-No meeting of the city board figure in estimating his net ex-

gress, Mr. Roosevelt proposed ma-

ultimately at about \$100,000,000 annually. Request congress at this session to cut appropriations \$598,800,000. accordingly and urge state governments to bring their highway budgets back to normal pre-depression

2. Cut appropriations for new \$51,200,000 to \$60,000,000; provide adequate flood control but for the time being limit rivers and harbors

Miss Bennett and Hughes are 000; defer authorization of addi- vision by \$300,000.

limit all building to projects where rolls. County Clerk Carl Walter of the capital investment will be re-

> Others Increased ment relief spending next year and

iterest payments.

time. In addition, the budget mes- difference. sage reported approximately \$910,ance, off-setting liabilities.

The budget message

appropriation bill without vetoing

further consideration. 2. Provide the Commodity Credit Corporation with adequate capital and authorize it to raise its own funds by issue of bonds guar-

\$9.00; Sows, \$6.75; Cattle, 225, Impact of business recession on RECEIPTS - Hogs, 1000, steady; steady; Calves, 250, \$12.00@\$13.00; treasury revenue was reflected in Mediums, 180-215, \$8.85@\$9.00; Cat- Lambs, 700, \$9.00@\$9.50, steady. Mr. Roosevelt's estimate that re-

ceipts in the 1939 fiscal year would be \$5,919,437,000 down \$401,000,-000 from the \$6,320,500,000 expected this year and only slightly more than the \$5,293,800,000 colected in the 1937 fiscal year.

Expenditures Fixed Mr. Roosevelt budgeted 1939 fisal year expenditures, exclusive of ebt retirement, at \$6,869,043,000 compared with \$7,408,600,000 estimated for this year and \$8,001, 200,000 in the 1937 fiscal year.

The national debt was \$36,424,-600,000 when the 1937 fiscal year closed on June 30, last. At close of the current fiscal year on June 30, 1938, Mr. Roosevelt expects it will have risen to \$37,608,600,000 and a year later to more than \$38.only by national defense and work 500,000,000. The war time peak Monroe, charged the board would debt was \$25,428,000,000 in 1919. The low point since then was \$16,-

Although this budget estimated for diminishing revenue for the first time since the fiscal year of 1932. Mr. Roosevelt found much after June 30, 1938 borrowing ad- duction of deficits from the \$4,ditional funds in the open market. 360,400,000 of the fiscal year 1936, Its offerings to banks, private in- \$2,707,400,000 in 1937, \$1,088,100,-000 estimated for the current fisvestors and others will be limited cal year to \$950,000,000 estimated to refinancing operations, exclu- for the fiscal year 1939 - this latter a reduction of \$138,000,000 from one year to the next.

Hazardous to realization of Mr. employment expand.

Concensus Changed

"As a result of these investment the calendar year 1937 business move on parliamentary grounds. team, Akron, Maryland and Rochoperations," Mr. Roosevelt said, conditions improved materially. -Ad. "the treasury financing for the Mr. Roosevelt wrote in disappointfiscal year 1939 would be confin- ed explanation why his plans had There will be a 35c luncheon ed to refunding maturing obli- gone awry, "and it was the concensus of opinion in government and in business circles that the improvement would be maintained

"There was every reason to expect that the revenues for the fiscal year 1939 would be greater than the expected revenues for 1938 and that with a reduction in the cost of relief, the total expenditures for 1939 would greatly decline. That was the basis for our for the fiscal year 1939.

"The recent recession in business has changed that outlook. Today it is necessary to revise the esti- Sr., Jan. 31; T. A. Renick, as mates of revenues. They will be guardian, v. county commissioners, less than we had anticipated. They Feb. 2; Fred C. Clark v. Contiwill, as far as we can tell, remain | nental Transportation Lines, Feb. penditures."

Income tax, best business barometer, which is expected to raise of expenditure cherished by con- \$2,692,900,000 in this fiscal year, cases said he was trying to reduce Until I had "Lighthorse Harry" that's all. Plenty good enough to could have meant by that? drops to \$2,414,200,000 for the fis- the number of suits on the docket. 1. Cut the \$280,000,000 highway ternal revenue will be off from fund in half and fix expenditure \$2,279,500,000 to \$2,190,100,000. \$2,279,500,000 to \$2,190,100,000. Social security taxes will jump, however, from \$571,000,000 to

Taxes on railroads and their employes to provide pensions also are off, from \$150,300,000 to \$116,900,-000 because 1938 collections included 1937 accruals delayed by

Anti-Trust Higher

There was a general downward work substantially to maintaining trend of expenditures for the reg- Alabamans voted him out because ular departments although Mr. he bolted the Democratic national Roosevelt increased the appropriaticket in the 1928 campaign, had 3. Cut reclamation appropriation of Assistant Attorney General tions from \$69,500,000 to \$60,400,- Robert H. Jackson's anti-trust di- when I think he is right."

Cost of veterans' pensions and

Unemployment relief, including Stoutsville at one time.

the federal structure are offset in 1937 and \$442,500,000 in the Stoutsville. somewhat by increases, notably in current fiscal year to \$586,100,000 uction by de-sterilization of gold. his warning to congress that it charge of Crites & Van Cleve. he treasury holds \$1,227,690,809 must hold cost of the new crop which could be used for current ex- control bill to approximately that penses or debt retirement at any figure or vote new taxes for the

budget was \$53,000,000 in cus- Thursday at 7 p.m. on a statutory toms receipts which may be di- charge filed by Marvine Ramey, Mr. Roosevelt did not reveal verted to farm program costs if Weldon avenue and Clinton street. whether he would ask a deficiency necessary. Law requires that 30 percent of customs receipts each the unemployment burden which calendar year be allocated to the may reach a peak load of 11,000,- secretary of agriculture to encourage export or consumption of farm made two products by means of benefit pay-

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D. E. JONAS

Two Votes Needed Despite Numerous Roll Calls In Lower House

(Continued from Page One) be dominated by members selected by the governor.

Contending it was a "democratic fight," Republican members sat silently by while the role was being called

iately effective, was 65 to 15-27 votes short of the required num-

Two Votes Required

ommitted, lacked two votes of the to a high point in trimming the required majority despite repeated hitherto unbeaten Dartmouth roll calls. The vote was 68 to 13. team, 42 to 17, at White Plains, lowing its defeat also was reject- games in a row prior to meeting ed. Speaker Frank Uible, Cleve- Michigan. Most astounding fealand, ruled any further effort to ture of the Dartmouth win was reconsider the proposal could be that Michigan held the Indians to made when the house returns in one point in the first half! session. Opponents, however indi-"During the first 10 months of cated they would resist such a trimmed a good Michigan State

(Continued from Page One) The National Guardian and Finance Co., v. O. C. Creighton, Jan. 28; Turner v. Turner, Jan. 22; Harry Kaye v. John H. Dunlap,

Judge Adkins in assigning the

George, Feb. 4, and Harry Weill

Winner Alabama

(Continued from Page One) Deal" platform. Heflin, whose

colorful senate career ended when promised to "support Roosevelt

FLORENCE E. BAKER, 52, IS DEAD IN COLUMBUS

to \$573,700,000 this year and to wife of Lloyd W. Baker, former Springers 18 private in the National Guard, 4. Cut public buildings appro- \$538,600,000 in the 1939 fiscal year resident of Stoutsville, died at her and was among the troops sta- priations from \$74,400,000 to \$53,- - provided congress does not in- home, 770 Mohawk avenue, Columtioned at Flint. Mich., during 200,000 and except for federal and crease pensions or add additional bus, at 10 p. m. Tuesday following strike disorders in General Motors District of Columbia construction widows or others to the pension a long illness of complications. Mr. Baker operated a bakery in

> Auburn issued the marriage li-turned through savings in annual the Civilian Conservation Corps, Besides her husband, Mrs. Bakcense, and the ceremony was per- operating costs. The President direct relief, which is being liqui- er is survived by two sons, Addiformed by Justice of the Peace pointed out that many new build- dated, and W.P.A. will cost \$1,- son L., of Lancaster; Noel E., at Miles Baxter. Miss Bennett gave ings cost more to operate than 266,000,000 in the next fiscal year home; three brothers, C. E. Valher birth date as May 2, 1918, formerly was paid for rented quar- -if Mr. Roosevelt's estimates are entine, Stoutsville, Sumner and meat packer and extensive farmright -- compared with \$1,759,000,- Kirby Valentine, of Lancaster, and er of near Orient, in Pickaway 000 in the current fiscal year and three sisters, Mrs. Alva Court- county, died at his home in Co-These proposed economies with \$2,466,800,000 in the 1937 fiscal right, Stoutsville, and Mrs. Carrie lumbus, Tuesday, following an ill-The Agricultural Adjustment Lancaster. She was a member of smaller slices generally through program jumps from \$551,000,000 the Pythian Sisters' lodge in

Funeral services will be held national defense, crop loans and in 1939, due largely to cotton pay- Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the Avonments. For crop control itself Mr. dale United Brethren church, Col-In all deficit estimates, Mr. Roosevelt budgeted only \$440,000, umbus. Burial will be in Maple conserved left a loophole for re- 000 which means he is standing on Hill cemetery at Stoutsville in

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Great Defense Helps Michigan to Win! PROBE They Can't Win If They Can't Score

By WALTER La JOHNS

DEFENSIVE strength of the University of Michigan cagers is the outstanding feature of Big Ten contenders as they begin conference play. And it is the same defensive strength which has given the Wolverines a top spot, with Purdue and Minnesota as the strongest contender in the race.

Coach Franklyn Cappon of Michigan believes in playing the defensive game. He counts on big men, power and ability to grab the ball on the rebound to nullify scoring attacks of the enemy. The Vote on the emergency clause, Michigan team plays a screening type of game, with a slow-break offense, in contrast to the speed employed by most other clubs.

One Point in First Half! In non-conference games, Michi-The bill itself, with the clause gan has shown great power, rising A motion to revive the bill fol- N. Y. Dartmouth had won seven

Besides Dartmouth, Michigan ester and had a tough battle with Toledo, led by the high-scoring Chuck Chuckovits.

Big wheel in the Michigan machine is Captain John F. Townsend of Indianapolis, a senior. Captain Townsend, who is 21, weighs 200, and stands six feet four inches, is the leading scorer of the Wolverines and finished second in the individual scoring race last year with 123 points. For two years he has been named all-conference center. This year Townsend plays forward because of his Herman Fishman, a guard from at Ann Arbor, Jan. 8. And of their high-scoring capabilities.

ledo, who also is a six-foot fourinch giant. Other regulars on the squad are ference campaign against Illinois losing three.

JOHN TOWNSEND Captain, Forward

from Flint. Mich. The Wolverines open their con- last year, winning nine games and

FRANKLYN CAPPON

JAMES RAE

Detroit; Edmund Thomas, a for- 12 games, none is with Purdue, Townsend's place at center has ward from Ishpeming, Mich., and considered the strongest team in been taken by James Rae of To- Bill Barclay, a forward and guard the loop.

Michigan finished in third place

Michigan Coach

keeping transactions and do not keeping transactions and do not below our estimated necessary ex- 3; George Finch v. Elizabeth McLemore Proves Help to Cooper

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5-(UP) and what do we have? Just a 32, Cooper for a golf partner I had win many of the big tournaments. always imagined that, for sheer comfort, nothing could equal a mo- our smooth teamwork, too, bether's touch on a baby's fevered cause as we walked to the tenth brow or two hours extra sleep on a frosty morning.

But now that I have played with on the third hole, and then came Harry I know that I was wrong, through on the seventh with a and that all other forms of com- stick of gum.' fort are downright hardships compared to watching him belabor the pocketbooks of his (and my) opposition with pars, eagles, and

birdies. Harry and I played the formidable amateur team of Bing Crosby and Ellsworth Vines at Lakeside yesterday, but despite their best ball of 34 we had no trouble

whatsoever in beating them. Look at OUR outgoing nine: Par .. 4 5 3 5 4 3 4 4 3—35 Cooper . 4 4 2 5 4 2 3 4 4-32 Mrs. Florence Edith Baker, 52, M'Lem'e 6 7 3 8 6 5 6 6 4-51 Take the best part of Harry's

card and the best part of mine DENTON, PACKING FIRM FOUNDER, IS DEAD AT 80

W. Scott Denton, 80, retired Hedges and Mrs. Mertie Cruit, ness of five weeks. Death was attributed to a heart ailment.

Mr. Denton was a lifelong resident of Franklin county. He founded the Denton Meat Packing Co., which later became the David Davies Packing Co.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in Columbus.

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tee I heard him say to Crosby: "That McLemore is quite a help, you know. He lit me a cigarette

Coming from a man who has been the lowest scorer in American golf for five years, that made me feel pretty good.

Bing and Ellsworth took their defeat by Cooper and myself in splendid spirit and suggested a return match. I said I didn't know whether I would be able to play again but Crosby said that would be all right-that he and Vines would telephone me the result and send me my winnings by postal money order.

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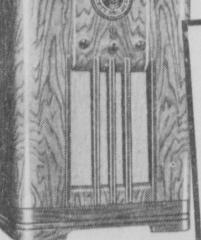
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